

# Carter: jobs veto possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats are putting their stamp on President Carter's economic stimulus program in ways that could test the president's stated eagerness to prolong his honeymoon with Congress.

Carter held his first full-scale news conference on Tuesday and said he thought he could accept the changes Congress was likely to make in his proposals to create jobs and cut taxes. He also said complaints from congressional leaders about his failure to consult often enough with them were justified.

However, on the changes in his economic program, Carter warned that "if such drastic changes were made in it

that would cause me to doubt its effectiveness or its viability, I would, of course, veto it."

As he spoke, Congressional Democrats were putting the finishing touches on a public works jobs bill twice the size of the program Carter requested.

And some of his tax proposals, including a plan for a \$50 rebate to most Americans, have run into serious opposition on Capitol Hill.

In the delicate area of arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, there also were signs of future trouble between the new president and Congress in opposition that has emerged to his appointment of Paul Warnke to head the

U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Despite opposition from senators who say Warnke would be too willing to compromise with the Russians, his nomination appeared headed for approval by the Senate and he received a new endorsement from Carter.

Much of Carter's nationally broadcast news conference was devoted to repeating his pledges to work closely with Congress and also to trying to calm some of the congressional uneasiness over Warnke.

On Capitol Hill, members of Congress appeared anxious to avoid a rhetorical clash with the president, not yet three

weeks in office. Carter's comments on domestic and foreign policy and his pointed mention of his veto power, drew no reaction from members of the House and Senate.

Meanwhile, Senate Public Works Committee chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., said expansion of the jobs program had tentative approval from the White House.

"I have a feeling the administration is favorable to the \$4 billion and might be favorable to condensing it into a short period of time," Randolph said.

Carter had asked for \$2 billion for next year and another \$2 billion for the following year. Randolph was talking about

spending the entire \$4 billion the first year.

At his news conference, the president referred to his economic proposals as a comprehensive package of two-year duration that is well-balanced. There is a limit on how much money you can spend on public works without wasting money."

Two top administration officials, Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Frank Moore, the president's congressional liaison, visited O'Neill and other House Democrats on Tuesday and after the session O'Neill declared, "It's all harmonious now."

## Arms pact could save \$30 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Carter reaches an agreement with the Russians not to deploy mobile missiles, it could save the United States up to \$30 billion while neutralizing a worrisome new Soviet weapon.

The United States is in the early stages of developing a mobile long-range missile called the MX, with the bulk of the cost lying ahead. Current plans call for it to be combat ready in about seven years.

Strategists say a mobile missile that could be moved about on a launch vehicle would be less vulnerable to a Soviet nuclear attack than the current generation of land-based U.S. missiles.

The Russians have been testing their SSX-20 mobile missile for more than two years and are expected to start deploying it soon. Their investment already has been substantial.

At his news conference Tuesday, Carter said:

"If they would agree ... to a cessation of the use or deployment of the mobile type missiles ... that would be a very important point for us to join them in a mutual agreement, and that would mean that we would not then perhaps spend a large amount of money to develop our own mobile missile."

But Carter warned Moscow there would be "great pressure on us to develop a mobile missile" if the Russians move toward development of an intercontinental range version of the SSX-20 "that can be moved from one place to another undetected."

The SSX-20 has been tested with multiple nuclear warheads at ranges longer than 2,000 nautical miles. This is far short of being a threat to the United States. The missile is generally regarded as intended for targets in Western Europe and China.

As such, the SSX-20 does not fall within the terms of the U.S.-Soviet agreement limiting strategic long-range nuclear weapons. However, U.S. military officials note that the SSX-

(Please see ARMS, Page 4)

## Committee tables dam referendum

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Some last minute maneuvering in the House State Parks and Recreation Committee Tuesday night resulted in the statewide Meramec Dam referendum bill being tabled.

Committee members held an executive session to vote on the bill that would allow all state residents to vote on the proposed Army Corps of Engineers project.

But after a few motions were made and discussed, a final vote was never taken on whether or not to pass the bill out of committee.

Rep. Ron Bockenkamp, D-Bonne Terre, read an amendment written by the bill's sponsor, Rep. Wayne Goode, D-Normandy. The amendment called for changing the referendum to a regional vote.

Under the proposal only residents in 41 counties within a 100-mile radius of the dam would be allowed to vote on the project.

Bockenkamp opposed the amendment saying it was a duplication of legislative effort. He said since the Senate already had passed out a regional referendum bill favorably, he saw no reason for the House to also consider a regional referendum.

The amendment was defeated 17-1. Rep. Harry Hill, D-

(Please see MERAMEC, Page 4)

## Death penalty bill sent to full House

JEFFERSON City, Mo. (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee has given the green light to revision of Missouri's death penalty law. The committee endorsed the bill Tuesday which makes the law meet the requirements of the U.S. Supreme Court.

By a 10-3 vote with three members absent, the bill was sent to the full House. If it clears both houses and is signed by Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale, it will take effect immediately.

"It's not that we're particularly blood-thirsty to get someone executed," said sponsor Bob Griffen, D-Cameron. "But the prosecutors are really in a dilemma on some of these murder cases."

Lawmakers passed a revised death penalty in 1975, which they felt then would meet objections raised by the U.S. Supreme Court three years earlier when it threw out the old law, along with those of other states.

But a second high court decision last summer held that mandatory death for certain crimes was unconstitutional and that juries and judges must consider aggravating and mitigating circumstances in each case.

Since that ruling, three state courts have held the 1975 death penalty law un-

constitutional and those decisions are now pending before the state Supreme Court. But most lawmakers have agreed that the present law does not meet the U.S. Supreme Court guidelines.

Unless special consideration is given to the bill, it will probably not be debated by the full House for two more weeks.

Under Griffen's bill, which is almost identical to the Georgia law upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, once a person is convicted of capital or premeditated murder, the judge would advise the jury that it must consider both aggravating and mitigating circumstances involved in the crime.

The jury would then decide, based on the circumstances involved, whether the defendant should be executed or sentenced to life in prison with no possibility of parole, probation or conditional release for at least 50 years.

At least an aggravating circumstance such as a long criminal record, the motive or other connected crimes would have to be found to enable issuance of the death sentence. Among the mitigating factors outlined are the age of the defendant, his prior criminal record and whether he was mentally or emotionally disturbed or under duress.

Clear tonight, low around 30. Partly cloudy Thursday, high in lower 50s. The temperature today was 36 at 7 a.m. and 48 at noon; high Tuesday was 46, low was 13.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 46.6; 13.4 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 5:44 p.m.; sunrise Thursday at 7:10 a.m.

### inside

MU vs. KU tonight. Sports, page 22.

Staying fit on 40 minutes a week. Page 3.

State bill would make it tougher for pushers. Page 18.

### Miss your paper?

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## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Unsafe at any speed

These large cracks are spreading across the ice of the Liberty Park lagoon and the "No skating" signs are back up after the warmer weather made the ice unsafe again. Since no one is sure what the weather will do, it is unknown if the ice will be safe again this winter.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Study faults agency heads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers who deal with federal regulatory agencies say fewer than two-thirds of the commissioners now serving on such panels actually understand the laws they are supposed to enforce, a congressional survey shows.

The lawyers would recommend only about half of the commissioners of eight agencies for reappointment by the president, said the survey, which was released today along with two reports by the Senate Government Operations Committee.

The reports, the first of six planned in a federal regulation study, suggest major overhauls in the handling of regulatory appointments by Congress and the White House to improve the quality of appointees.

### Stiff new rules

The reports urge stiff new conflict of interest rules to slow the "revolving door" between regulatory agencies and the industries they oversee, lending support to Carter's call for such new laws.

The study found regulatory agencies have done a poor job of enforcing existing conflict-of-interest laws and regulations.

The two reports made 64 recommendations for action by Congress, Carter and the regulatory agencies, including:

—Enactment of a "sunset" law that would abolish each regulatory agency on a given date unless it is specifically renewed by Congress;

—Chopping the Interstate Commerce Commission from 11 to three members, with Carter appointing all three of a reconstituted commission;

—Writing into law the requirement that the various commissions be made up of persons with a variety of backgrounds and who represent a broad range of interests;

—Adoption of new agency regulations to restrict the activities of members of a law firm that has among its members a former agency official or commissioner;

—Development of a systematic White House nomination process for regulatory appointees, including publication of notices of vacancies to be filled and efforts to solicit names of possible nominees from outside groups;

—Giving the president the power to appoint the chairmen of the Civil Aeronautics Board, Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Federal Power Commission.

### SEC rated highest

The Senate committee commissioned the Congressional Research Service to survey lawyers practicing before the regulatory agencies.

The survey of 969 attorneys found those dealing with the Securities and Exchange Commission had the highest opinion of the commissioners, with those practicing before the Federal Maritime Commission and the Federal Trade Commission had the lowest opinion of the commissioners.

## Flu shots resume next week

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The swine flu inoculation program in Missouri will resume next week following the federal government's lifting of the moratorium on use of the vaccine, state health officials said today.

"We still don't have any flu and there's no immediate threat in the state," said James Donoho, director of the statewide swine flu vaccination program. "But we've decided to resume the program at the point it was when the moratorium went into effect."

Donoho said the vaccine will be

available again to persons 65 and older and to the chronically ill and a decision will be made later today on whether to recommend it for the entire population.

Secretary Joseph Califano of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said on Tuesday the moratorium on use of a combination swine flu-A Victoria flu vaccine was lifted and recommended its administration to the elderly and chronically ill. The moratorium on the swine flu only vaccine remained in effect and it was left up to the individual states to decide whether to ad-

minister the combination vaccine to the entire population.

The vaccine moratorium was levied in mid-December after federal officials became concerned about a link between the swine flu vaccine and Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a temporary paralysis that is usually not fatal.

Donoho said the state will have about 250,000 doses of the combined vaccine on hand when the program is resumed.

No more mass immunization clinics will be held in the state, Donoho said.

## McBride leading union voting

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lloyd McBride, the administration-backed candidate for the United Steelworkers presidency, held a lead over rebel Edward Sadowski today in unofficial early election returns. But Sadowski supporters claimed their man was leading.

An unofficial survey by The Associated Press showed McBride with a lead of 164,216 to 108,857 at 2,752 locals. A count of McBride's camp gave him 209,279 to Sadowski's 135,028 at 3,474 locals.

However, John Askins, a Sadowski aide, said his candidate had 112,000 votes to 106,000 for McBride, with 40 per cent of the union's 5,000 locals reported.

The union has 1.4 million members. Its big locals, concentrated primarily in the basic steel industry, were not part of the early returns. It is in these areas that Sadowski was expected to do well in the race to succeed retiring President I. W. Abel.

Both camps said more than 550,000 members voted Tuesday, not as heavy a turnout as expected.

"We figure as long as we were even early today we'll win by a big margin," Askins said.

McBride said he felt comfortable with his apparent lead. "I think we have a good chance at hitting our prediction of a

## Gooch Mill, Frisbee left off '77 map

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Has your home town been left off the official 1977 Missouri highway map?

There are dozens of cities and villages, some with populations in the hundreds, that have no place on the map. They include:

Woods Heights, populations 362; Allenton, 500; Battlefield, 290; Cantwell, 950; Cobalt City, 238; Cottleville, 200; De Lassus, 250; Hopewell, 250; Grover, 350; Horine, 590; Abesville, 50; Antonia, 150; Boston, 50; Bufordville, 90; Clyde, 158; Devils Elbow, 250; Fidelity, 191; Forbes, 100; Freedom, 75; Frisbee, 50; Gooch Mill, 50; Georgetown, 100; Hollywood, 104; Neck City, 114; Tracy, 252; Bean Lake, 245; Fleming 152.

At the same time, many towns and villages such as Arab and Black, Herderville, Vida, and Yancy Mills with only 5 inhabitants each, and Bado with only 4, found space on the state map.

John Crews, assistant planning engineer of the State Highway Commission, says the problem is finding space for the towns. Many are crowded out, he said, by larger towns or the network of roads and highways intersecting the counties.

Many of the smallest towns on the official map are in the sparsely populated counties of southern Missouri and they are not far from towns of equal size that do not have the honor of being listed.

There are many similar examples in virtually every county.

Crews observed that "our (the state's) primary purpose is to show roads."

## Judge rejects Missouri plea over airport

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge today turned down efforts by Missouri authorities to deny federal funds for a new St. Louis area airport at Columbia-Waterloo, Ill.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. refused to overrule former Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., who had approved the federal funding for the Illinois airport.

The proposed Illinois airport would replace the present Lambert Field in St. Louis County as the major airport for the area.

Various Missouri governmental units had argued that Coleman's decision was based on biased hearing proceedings. "It is apparent that this has not been the case," Robinson said.

The plaintiffs were not prevented from submitting any document or study which would support their claim. Indeed, they had years in which to act. The secretary considered all that was before him and went beyond what was required of him in deciding this issue.

"There can be no doubt that while the plaintiffs may disagree with the decision that was reached they have presented to this court nothing from which it can be legally determined that it was improper under the existing law," Robinson said.

Robinson on Nov. 17 had denied motions by the Missouri authorities for a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction to stop federal funding for the Illinois site.

Donoho said the state will have about

250,000 doses of the combined vaccine on hand when the program is resumed.

No more mass immunization clinics will be held in the state, Donoho said.

Donoho said he expected to have about

25

# Hesburgh an Irish institution



*Record motorcycle leap*

French professional stunt man Alain Prieur (top) soars over 16 buses parked side-by-side at a French track to set a world record for motorcycle jumping this past weekend. Prieur's landing, however, was less than perfect (bottom). Even though he

landed on his back instead of his "bike," Prieur suffered only bruises and a compressed vertebrae. The distance covered by the 28-year-old daredevil was 195 feet, topping the 135-foot record set by Evel Knievel.

(UPI)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Practicing the virtue of humility, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh submits his resignation as president of the University of Notre Dame once a year.

But it hasn't been accepted yet and isn't likely to be accepted soon.

Now in his 25th year at the helm of the nation's best-known Catholic university, Father Hesburgh qualifies as dean of university presidents across the country.

"The cemeteries of the world are full of indispensable men and women, but somehow the world goes on. So does the world of colleges and universities," he said recently.

Still, while other university presidents have come and gone during the last quarter-century, Father Hesburgh remains in firm control at Notre Dame. And the 8,800-student university, once known almost exclusively for its football program, is now regarded as an academic institution of growing prestige.

So while Knute Rockne's reputation may still be alive on the 1,200-acre campus located incongruously in northern Indiana — a state where Catholics make up only 13 percent of the population — so too are social science departments that were all but dormant before Father Hesburgh assumed control.

Perhaps that is why he dismisses with a puff on his pipe and a smile George Bernard Shaw's statement that "a Catholic university is a contradiction in terms." It just isn't so any longer, the Notre Dame president says.

Father Hesburgh, now 59, continues to earn plaudits in the field of education without shrinking from the public sector. He has served as chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and the Overseas Development Council; as president of the Association of American Colleges; as the permanent Vatican City representative on the International Atomic Energy Agency; as a member of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education and as a director of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Father Hesburgh is not apologetic for his involvement outside the university. Nor has his outlook narrowed in the face of criticism.

During a recent interview with The Associated Press, for instance, he pointed with satisfaction to his work in some of the world's underdeveloped countries and to plans he and others have to formulate a public lobbying group to promote world peace.

During a speech commemorating his quarter-century as president of Notre Dame, Father Hesburgh said: "One would hope that beyond competence in doing something to earn a living, students would emerge from our institutions with some compassion for and commitment to the improvement of the larger, less favored world around them."

"If we, as presidents, do not show these concerns in our own lives and works, then I doubt that our students will take any of our words very seriously."

Father Hesburgh has always been a staunch advocate of civil rights, speaking, for instance, on the nation's bicentennial of the

"need to get more people from minority groups involved in the American dream."

In 1970, when the Notre Dame football team made its first appearance in a post-season bowl game, Father Hesburgh used revenues from the game to step up the school's minority recruitment drive.

Toward the end of the turbulent era of campus disruption he seemed to adopt a more sympathetic attitude toward the student protesters and some of their causes.

His opposition to coeducation also dissolved and the change was effected in 1972. Today, he says, "having women on campus has had a settling effect. It helps make the guys less rowdy."

Coeducation is perhaps the second biggest change carried out during Father Hesburgh's tenure. The biggest was in 1967 when control of the school was handed over to laymen by the priests of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. The change had repercussions in classrooms at Notre Dame

and, perhaps, in classrooms at other Catholic universities around the nation.

The school has since been active in its recruitment of young and highly regarded doctoral recipients and, by all accounts, the quality of education has improved dramatically.

In pursuit of academic growth, Father Hesburgh also headed up three successive development programs that have generated more than \$10 million. Some 25 new buildings — including a 14-story, \$9-million library and a \$2.2-million radiation research center — have been constructed during his administration.

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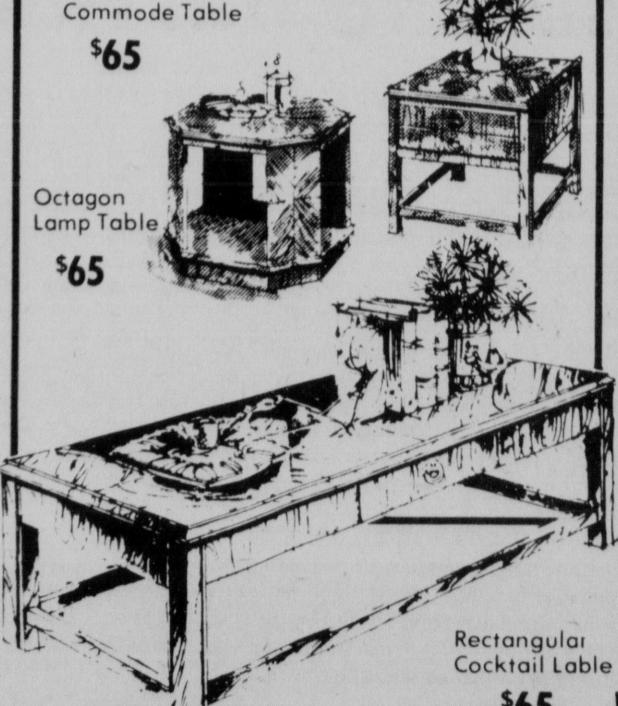
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The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1977—3

## 'F-40' program helps British executives improve health



### Executive sessions

With the encouragement of gymnasium proprietor Al Murray (right), a client at the City Gymnasium in London works out on an exercise bicycle. Murray, a former Olympic coach, promotes exercise as a defense against

heart attacks for middle-aged businessmen. The gym is a unique sweat shop dedicated to reducing gray flannel flab with a minimum of time and effort.

(AP)

LONDON (AP) — What the ambitious, aggressive, anxiety-ridden businessman needs most this year, even more than a tax break, is just 40 minutes of exercise a week to

keep pace in the rat race. "The typical time-addicted, successful executive is what we call an A-type person, a doer and a go-getter and a prime candidate for a heart attack," said Al Murray, proprietor of the City Gym in the bowels of London's financial district where high-powered bankers, high-pressure American businessmen, puffing

research grants from the British Heart Foundation, the Sports Council and the Medical Research Council.

Murray, a former Olympic coach and trained physiotherapist, and Dr. Malcolm Carruthers, a renowned biochemist, embarked on a study of unfit middle-aged business executives with the aim of determining the least amount of exercise needed to help them avoid a coronary.

The result is "F-40" — fitness on 40 minutes a week, a series of minimal exercises that can be done at home, without equipment, but designed to produce the maximum measurable results in lowering blood pressure, blood fats, cholesterol count and coagulating factors.

The British have been interested in executive blubber since a study of Her Majesty's civil servants some years back showed that those who

participated in any kind of vigorous sports for even as little as a half-hour a week suffered one-third fewer heart attacks than their chairbound colleagues.

Research by the British Heart Foundation proved that anger, anxiety, aggressiveness, mental stress, frustration and similar emotions boiling under the executive bowler give the body a powerful shot of a hormone called noradrenaline. The hormone leads to the production of blood fats and eventually hardening of the arteries.

"There are more cases of high blood pressure and heart condition among the executive class than any other," says Murray, who spent most of his life training Olympic athletes before opening his gym for sedentary office types in 1963. "It's not what they eat but what's eating them does the real damage."

The F-40 exercises, as performed at the City Gym and now outlined in a paperback booklet that has become a best seller, are vigorous enough to make the over-pressured management type work up a sweat and raise his pulse rate above 100.

Research on more than 300 brokers and bankers who pay \$150 a year to attend the City Gym brought the happy news that beneficial effects of a brief but vigorous workout lasted for several days, even weeks.

Those who turned up twice,

or preferably three times a week for the 14-to 20-minute sessions began to feel better and show marked reductions in blood pressure and blood fats in as little as six weeks. There also was a cutoff point beyond which too much exercise did more harm than good.

The program begins with five simple mobility exercises, which cover the major muscles and joints, repeated 10 times in a quiet, unburdened manner. Keeping track of his pulse rate, this A-type exerciser moves on to a series of strength exercises, done with weights made at home by filling plastic detergent bottles with water or sand, and then to some light endurance exercises to strengthen the heart and lungs.

"Begin as if you were an unfit old lady, it's easier and safer to speed up as your level of fitness increases," advises the 62-year-old Scot, who for 20 years coached British national and Olympic weightlifting teams. He starts off most of his charges with "a tire check," using "flab calipers" he designed to measure the rolls of fat around the executive middle.

Murray, who describes himself as an A-type person, "a driver and a work addict,"

was Scottish weightlifting champion at 19, no mean feat in a land where the laddies toss telegraph poles about the glens to work up a sweat. At 21, he set a British weightlifting record, then became a stage acrobat. He turned to physical education in the army when as an instructor he devised a program of exercises that made the ammunition handlers strong enough to pass the 56-pound shells for the newly-invented Vickers gun.

There is a sauna on the premises, but neither Murray nor Dr. Carruthers are sold on the rugged Finnish approach to fitness. "Research carried out at the City Gym," they warn, "has shown that the rapid heart rate and profound fall in blood pressure which result from prolonging a really hot sauna for much more than five minutes may well place a considerable strain on an unfit heart."

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- Christmas Aprons
- Throw Pillows
- Appliances

## Death Notices

### Emil G. Lange

Emil G. Lange, 83, 1838 South Warren, died Wednesday morning at Bothwell Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

### Mrs. L. J. Heisterberg

Mrs. Laura J. Heisterberg, 86, formerly of 817 East Fifth, died at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born Nov. 4, 1890, in Belleville, Ill., daughter of the late Louis and Jennie Harmon Hinzler. She was married in 1910 to Albert Otto Heisterberg, and he died Aug. 6, 1969.

Mrs. Heisterberg had been a resident of Sedalia since 1909 and was a member of the Parkview Christian Church.

Surviving are one son, Robert O. Heisterberg, Temple, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. George (Virginia) Bryan, 665 East 16th; Mrs. Genevieve Abelhouzen, 1307 East Broadway; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Arliss Slack officiating.

Pallbearers will be O.C. Blankenship, Gib Owen, Kermit Schultz, A.L. Scott, Fred Sizemore and Sam Watson.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

### Bob Baslee

BOONVILLE — Bob Baslee, 69, died at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, following a short illness.

He was born March 30, 1907, son of the late Robert and Rhoda Salmon Baslee. On March 1, 1930, he married Ann Neubauer, who survives of the home here.

Mr. Baslee was retired from the Missouri Power and Light Co. after 40 years of service. He was a member of Oddfellows Lodge and the United Church of Christ, Boonville.

Other survivors include four sons, Wayne Baslee, 911 East Broadway, Sedalia; Clay and Jack Baslee, both of Boonville; Paul Baslee, Jefferson City; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Wilkinson, Marshall; Mrs. Kay Jones, Overland Park, Kan.; four sisters, Mrs. Al Cuttridge, Overland, Mo.; Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Mrs. Jean Gilpin, Richland, Wash.; Mrs. Nora Simons, Boonville; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

### Dr. Elliot Braverman

Funeral services for Dr. Elliot M. Braverman, 46, Route 3, who died early Monday morning, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with Abe Rosenthal and the Rev. Marvin Albright officiating.

Pallbearers will be Jim Finley, Damon Hieronymus, Phil Scissors, Ray Jiedel, Armand Beaudette and Bob Curry. Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. John Brazos, Dr. Harold Daum, Dr. D.R. Edwards, Donald Feedack, Dr. Donald Proctor and Dr. Robert Stockwood.

Burial will be in the Hebrew Cemetery.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT  
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Sedalia, Mo. 65301  
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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00, 6 months \$17.00, 3 months \$10.00; 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.

### Harold Weaver

STOVER — Harold (Hal) Weaver, 44, died Monday at Harry S. Truman Veterans Hospital, Columbia.

He was born June 28, 1932, in Vicksburg, son of Quincy and Lena Goans Weaver. On May 20, 1956, he married Glenda French, who survives of the home.

Mr. Weaver was a veteran of World War II and an air conditioning and refrigerator repairman.

Other survivors include one son, Thomas Weaver, of the home; four daughters, Tammy Devlin, Fresno, Calif.; Lona, Andra and Wendy Weaver, all of the home; two brothers, Truman Weaver, Gravois Mills; James Weaver, Cedar City; six sisters, Donna McGinnis, Stover; Mrs. June Stanley, Stover; Mrs. Ruth Pinet, Cedar City; Mrs. Regan, Meta, Mo.; Mary Frances Weaver and Emma Weaver, both of Cedar City; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Weaver, Vicksburg; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Scrivner Funeral Chapel, here, with the Rev. P. H. Wilbanks and Dorsey Buck Webb, officiating.

Burial will be in the Kipp Memorial Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends after 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

### Miss Alvina Hackman

COLE CAMP — Miss Alvina Hackman, 76, died Monday morning at the Golden Age Nursing Home in Stover.

She was born Feb. 15, 1900, at Richmond, Ind., daughter of the late Charles and Elizabeth Crome Hackman.

Miss Hackman was a member of the Brauersville Lutheran Church near here.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Helen Kranz, of here; Mrs. Mabel Jarrett, Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. Orval Watts, New Paris, Ohio; four brothers, Henry Hackman, Fort Myers, Fla.; Albert Hackman, Fountain City, Ind.; Arnold Hackman, Union City, Ind.; and William Hackman, Richmond, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Brauersville Lutheran Church with the Rev. Larry Blue officiating.

Burial will be in Brauersville Lutheran Church Cemetery.

The body is at Fox Funeral Home here.

### Albert Meyer

MORA, Mo. — Albert Meyer, 77, of here, died Monday morning at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born July 20, 1899, near Cole Camp, son of the late John and Meta Bohling Meyer. He married Emma Meyer on Oct. 24, 1943, and she survives of the home.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Cole Camp.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Phillip Alice Embree, California, Mo.; two sons, Dennis Meyer, Route 4, Sedalia; John Meyer, of here; one brother, Amos Meyer, Cole Camp; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Cole Camp with the Rev. Gary Clayton officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp. A prayer service will follow.

### William Kenneth Reid

SMITHTON — Funeral services for William Kenneth Reid, 73, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ewing Funeral Home in Sedalia with the Rev. Dan Sites officiating.

Pallbearers will be Elroy Lemke, August Oehrke, Oren Monsees, Orville Cramer, Kenneth Lewis and Ben Walter.

Burial will be in the Smithton Cemetery.

### Man arraigned on drug charge

Chris Eaton, 21, Windsor, was arraigned in Magistrate Court Tuesday on misdemeanor charges of possession of a controlled substance, less than 35 grams of marijuana.

The marijuana allegedly was found in Eaton's possession when he was stopped Monday night by Sedalia police on a traffic-related matter.

A preliminary hearing was set for March 31. He was released from the county jail after posting \$200 bond.

### Damages suit filed, \$20,000 is sought

A damage suit seeking a \$20,000 judgment was filed against Larry Murl Wessing and Kathy Rages in Circuit Court Monday by Patsy Marques on behalf of Mitchel Marques, Sedalia.

The suit stems from a traffic accident on Aug. 13, 1976, at the intersection of 28th and New York.

## Indianapolis gunman, hostage remain holed up in apartment

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A gunman who said he was "ready to die" remained holed up in an apartment today with the mortgage company executive he had taken hostage with the muzzle of a sawed-off shotgun wired to his neck. Police reported the gunman was growing edgy.

Authorities drafted papers offering immunity from prosecution for Anthony G. Kiritsis, 44, of Indianapolis, for possible use in negotiations that continued as the drama passed the 24-hour mark this morning.

Kiritsis, who had demolition training in the Army, claimed he had the third-floor apartment rigged with explosives.

Members of the Indianapolis police special weapons and tactics team, garbed in black, maintained a watch during the night. An Army bomb squad from nearby Ft. Harrison was on hand to disarm any explosive devices that might be found.

Police said reports were not true that dynamite was found wired to the ignition of Kiritsis' car Tuesday.

Kiritsis was described as distraught over a loan transaction and upset with what he considered unfair and inaccurate news reports of the taking of Richard O. Hall as a hostage.

Earlier, Kiritsis had demanded and received a promise from Meridian Mortgage Co. that he would be released from a \$130,000 mortgage loan issued for property on which Kiritsis hoped to build a shopping center. His hostage, Hall, is the 42-year-old son of Meridian's board chairman.

"He's in a rampage today, really uptight," said Maj. Joe Ernst of the Marion County Police. "He's saying the news media's beating him into the ground."

Ernst said Kiritsis was particularly angry about a state police lieutenant's report during the first day of negotiations that the gunman had demanded \$5 million. Kiritsis has said he made no such demand.

As dawn broke, Kiritsis talked to police, a brother and a half-brother stationed in an apartment across the hall.

"He's just a businessman fighting for his damned life," said Kiritsis' brother, James.

At 3 a.m. he called police officers in a room across the hall from his apartment when he saw a state police mobile command post move around a parking lot.

"He thought they were getting ready to rush him," Ernst said.

Ernst said Kiritsis was getting no rest,

### Copper wire theft is investigated

The Pettis County sheriff's department is investigating the theft of about 150 pounds of copper telegraph wire stolen sometime Monday night.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said 11 spans, the length of wire between poles, was cut down just west of LaMonte along the Missouri-Pacific Railroad right-of-way.

Although not as common as citizens band radio thefts, copper wire has been a favorite target of thieves in the central Missouri area in recent years, authorities said.

He said that the mortgage company influenced two supermarket chains not to



### Cautious approach

A Marion County sheriff's deputy and a SWAT team member approach the Indianapolis apartment building where Anthony

Kiritsis has been holding Richard Hall hostage since early Tuesday. (UPI)

and police were concerned it might make him more edgy.

About 500 residents of the complex were evacuated.

Indiana State Police Col. Alfred Walker said officials had traced 100 pounds of dynamite that Kiritsis had purchased from a well-drilling firm.

"I'm not going to do any time. I'm not going to jail," Kiritsis shouted through the door to police. "I don't want to hurt anybody."

Police said Kiritsis abducted Hall, a real estate executive, on Tuesday morning.

After the two men argued in Hall's office for about a half hour, police said, Kiritsis wired the shotgun muzzle to Hall's neck and the trigger of the weapon to his own finger.

He then forced Hall to walk about four blocks to the Indiana Statehouse, commanded a police car and drove seven miles to the Crestwood apartment complex where Kiritsis lived.

Kiritsis negotiated by talking to authorities and his lawyer by telephone from the \$159-a-month, one-bedroom apartment.

He said that the mortgage company influenced two supermarket chains not to

locate on the property. The firm also accepted responsibility for those decisions and apologized for any wrongdoing to Kiritsis.

The two-year mortgage loan, due the end of this month, was made three years ago and extended for one year. With it, Kiritsis, who paid interest only on the principal, bought 17 acres of land for the shopping center.

The apology, read by company officer Cliff Chapman, described as a friend of Kiritsis, said the firm also promised to pay whatever damages Kiritsis demanded.

"Any matters we have not covered in this statement, we stand ready to resolve," the statement said. "Dick Hall was not personally responsible for any decision made that resulted in wrongs to Mr. Kiritsis."

### Teasdale aide raps networks on float shun

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The national television networks came in for some criticism today from Brendan Ryan, Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale's legislative aide.

Ryan noted that Teasdale's Transition Commission spent \$10,000 on the float representing Missouri in President Carter's inaugural parade.

"But Missourians never got a chance to see the float," Ryan said. "I understand that all the networks broke for a commercial when Missouri's float passed the reviewing stand."

Ryan appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee today to testify in favor of a bill which would appropriate \$100,000 and office space to provide an orderly transition for any newly elected governor. Missouri does not have any public funding of transition activities.

He noted that Teasdale's Transition Commission had to raise \$142,000 to meet the incoming governor's expenses, which included construction of the inaugural float.

Sen. Joe Frapper, R-St. Charles, the sponsor of the bill, told the committee that transition funding is being considered in the House, but that it would provide money to all incoming state elected officials rather than just the governor's office.

"I somewhat question the wisdom of that," Frapper said. "But because he (the governor) is the chief executive officer, it doesn't make any sense that we don't fund him."



## Daily Record

### Bothwell Hospital

#### Admitted

Mrs. Nancy Martin, 1830 South Beacon.

#### Dismissed

Mrs. Raymond Brueckner, 1404 State Fair Blvd.; Eugene Crabtree, Warsaw; Mrs. James Cowan, 1210 South Kentucky; Forrest Parker, Cole Camp; Mrs. Robert Schoen, Otterville; Mrs. Chester Anderson, 1011 East 11th; Mrs. Tommy Capps, Stover; baby Stephanie Blatterman, 1801 South Kentucky; baby Myron Raines, 904 South Osage; Mrs. Opal Christian, Route 3; Harold Eckhoff, Rest Haven Nursing Home; Ervin Bohling, Cole Camp; Mrs. Mabel Chambers, 2801 Wing; Mrs. Alfred Lange, 2901 Westlake; Mrs. Lonnie Burns and son, Marshall; Miss Mary McDonnell, 425 East Harvey; Herschel Taylor, 1416 South Washington; Jerome Kelley, Warsaw; Mrs. Richard Robinson, 317 West 20th; Mrs. Dwight Cooper, Cross Timbers; Mrs. Onlee Banner, Clinton; Norman Wiles, LaMonte; James Clay, Calhoun; Henry Byrd, 313 East 13th; Ivy R. Hoskins, 207 South Gentry.

#### Births

**Roll Call Reports**

By Roll Call Report

**WASHINGTON** — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Jan. 27 through Feb. 2.

**HOUSE**

**NATURAL GAS** — Passed, 376 for and 52 against, a bill (S 474) giving the President emergency powers through April 30 to allocate natural gas, in order to lessen the severe shortages of the fuel now felt in many states.

The bill was also passed by the Senate, and was signed into law by President Carter. Because of the time required to negotiate contracts, and the fact that natural gas moves slowly (about 15 m.p.h.) through pipelines, the emergency legislation is expected to provide only minimal relief.

It enables the President to order interstate pipeline companies to divert gas from states having surpluses to states having shortages. Also among its many provisions, it temporarily removes certain federal price controls that have traditionally kept considerable quantities of gas out of interstate markets.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a supporter, called the bill "the best legislative response which could be developed in the limited time available to address the (energy) emergency."

Rep. W. Henson Moore, R-La., an opponent, said the bill "only spreads out the nation's shortages" and fails to address "any long-term solution" to the natural gas shortage, namely the solution of permanent de-regulation of natural gas prices.

Reps. Ike Skelton and Richard Ichord voted yes.

**ASSASSINATIONS** — Adopted, 237 for and 164 against, a resolution (H Res 222) to revive the select committee probing the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King. The resolution is an internal House matter and did not need Senate approval.

The investigatory committee had been allowed to go out of existence last month after a dispute over its funding and scope. Its purpose then and now is to obtain new facts on the Kennedy and King murders, in hopes of answering the many questions raised by each assassination. One major question is whether the convicted assassins acted as part of conspiracies.

Democrats generally favored reviving the committee and Republicans generally opposed the resolution.

Democrat Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's delegate to Congress, said that the probe would restore confidence in the FBI and CIA and possibly settle "literally a thousand questions unanswered" by previous investigations of the two assassinations.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., an opponent, said the House would "wander far afield" by renewing the probe, because "murder investigations are normally left to law enforcement agencies and the judicial branch..."

Ichord voted yes/Skelton voted no.

**Senate**

**PAY RAISES** — Voted, 56 for and 42 against, to allow pay raises for Members of Congress and other high federal officials. The vote tabled a "resolution of disapproval" seeking to block the raises. The resolution had been proposed as an amendment to S Res 4, an unrelated measure.

Mark White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. White, LaMonte, took second place recently in impromptu speaking at the State College of Arkansas speech tournament. He is a member of the Central Missouri State University forensic team and is a political science major.

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**Emergency energy power given Carter**

The raises will take effect Feb. 20 unless a similar resolution of disapproval is adopted in the Senate or House. No such resolution is now pending, and disapproval is considered highly unlikely.

The proposed salary increases would raise salaries of Members of Congress from \$44,600 or \$57,500; of federal district court judges from \$42,000 to \$54,500; federal appellate judges from \$44,600 to \$57,500; Cabinet members from \$63,000 to \$66,000, and the House Speaker, vice president and chief justice from \$65,000 to \$75,000.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., a supporter of the tabling motion and thus of the pay hikes, said that "dating back to 1969, the salary of Members of Congress has been increased five per cent, while the cost-of-living has increased 61 per cent." He added that higher salaries are needed to attract the best people to high federal jobs.

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., an opponent, criticized the backdoor method whereby such pay hikes are recommended by a special commission and the President and take effect unless one house of Congress votes disapproval. He said the

congressional hike "would make us pretty high-class servants, receiving more than 99 per cent of the people that we represent."

Sens. Thomas Eagleton and John Danforth voted no.

**COMMITTEE REFORM** — Adopted, 55 for and 42 against, an effort to keep alive the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. As a result of this vote, the committee is virtually certain to be merged into a new Governmental Affairs Committee.

The merger is part of the ongoing (under S Res 4) effort to streamline the Senate's overstaffed hodgepodge of committees and subcommittees. The aim is to reduce overlapping in the committee structure and make it more responsive to national problems.

However, as this vote illustrates, resistance develops as power centers are threatened. Organized labor

fought hard to keep the Post Office and Civil Service Committee intact, just as other special interests are fighting to preserve their favorite committees.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., sponsor of the reorganization plan, said postal and civil service concerns "will be better served" in the new panel, and that "at some point the line must be drawn" if the Senate truly wants reform.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, temporary chairman of the postal committee, said the U.S. Postal Service and Civil Service face "formidable and troublesome problems" and that "abolishing this key committee, subordinating its important functions by assigning them to a minor subcom-

mittee, denies the magnitude of the issues involved."

Eagleton and Danforth voted yes.

**COMMITTEE REFORM** — Adopted, 90 for and four against, an amendment to retain the Select Committee on Aging. The vote kept the panel from being merged into the new Human Resources Committee as part of the Senate's committee streamlining project (see above vote).

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mittee, denies the magnitude of the issues involved."

Eagleton and Danforth voted yes.

**ABSENTEEISM** — Moved, 80 for and two against, to instruct the Sergeant at Arms "to request the attendance of absent senators." There was no debate on the motion. It was submitted by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., the majority leader, after a quorum could not be assembled to permit consideration of the committee reform resolution (S Res 4).

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., voted yes.



Kevin D. Eckhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Eckhoff, and a 1974 graduate of Benton County R-I School, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the U.S. Army.

He is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., as a special investigator with a military police unit.

Marine Corp. Richard W. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Griffin, Route 6, has reported for duty with the First Marine Aircraft Wing on Okinawa.

He joined the Marine Corps in March, 1975.

**To speak**

**Dr. Herman Workman**, a University of Missouri farm management specialist, will discuss grain marketing business strategy at an area Extension conference on farming strategy, to be held Feb. 17 at the Warrensburg Elks Club. This meeting will be one of a series of sessions to be held throughout the state to explore key factors affecting modern agriculture.

**Degrees go to area students**

**COLUMBIA** — A total of 1,257 degrees were awarded by the University of Missouri here for graduates of the winter term. Following are the central Missouri area graduates:

**Darrel Joseph Cook**, 404 East 11th; **Daniel Clyde Dey**, 643 East 13th; **James W. Rennison**, Route 6; **Frank K. Sellers**, 2806 Daryl Drive; **Paula Jean Gauldin**, Malta Bend; **Candace Anita Hoey**, Charles Edwin Hoff, Robert W. Kennedy and Lynda Rylee King all of Marshall; **James W. Bues** Sweet Springs.

**Eric W. Bricker**, Robert E. Bryan II, D. Kanakara and Margaret Mary Dee Merrion, all of Boonville; **Carol Denise Ellebracht** and Joan Sue Read, both of Pilot Grove; **Teresa E. Langford**, Clinton; **James Mason Howerton**, Chilhowee; **Vicky Rose Hartwell**, Holden; **Robert W. Brown Jr.**, Knob Noster.

**Gary Lloyd Curtis**, Linda S. Jenkins, Cheryl Reah, Eowman Noel, Ronne D. Stephens and Stacey Lynn Skelton Stephens, all of Warrensburg; **Mina Dene Frerking**, Concordia; **Edwin C. Schwitzky II**, Higginsville.

**Janet Sue Bradley**, Elizabeth J. Lichte and Raphael Martin Oliva, all of Lexington; **James Mitchell Doak**, John Michael Doak and Dennis Ray Sously, all of Stover; **David Michael Williams**, Verailles.

**Student reports**

**Mark Makarewicz**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Makarewicz, Route 6, earned a place on the Dean's List at Quincy College, Quincy, Ill., after gaining a grade point average of 3.78 out of a possible 4.0.

**Makarewicz's parents** were notified of the honor by Kenneth C. Conroy, academic dean of the college.

**Mark White**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. White, LaMonte, took second place recently in impromptu speaking at the State College of Arkansas speech tournament. He is a member of the Central Missouri State University forensic team and is a political science major.

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Eagleton and Danforth voted yes.

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Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., voted yes.

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All Sizes68¢  
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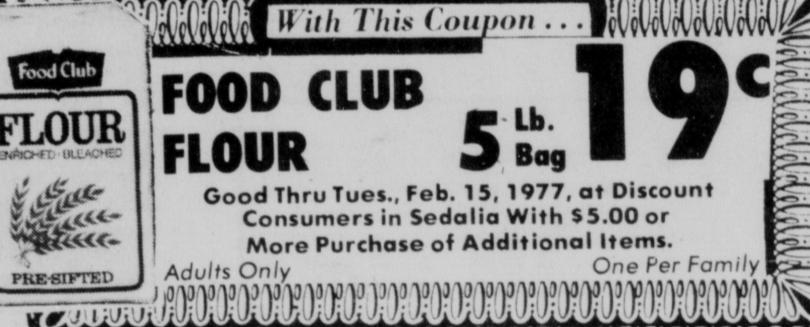
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Extra Fancy Washington State Lb. . . . .	Washington State 4 Lb. Box . . . . .	California 5 for . . . . .
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Assorted Colors 6 Inch Pots Each . . . . .	Wash. State Golden Delicious 3 Lb. Bag. . . . .	California Dancy or Mandarin Oranges 10 for . . . . .
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79¢	\$1 29	59¢	69¢	\$1 99
SMOKED HAM	SMOKED HAM	STEW MEAT	LUNCH MEATS	FRANKS
Quartered, Sliced Lb. . . . .	Boneless Cushion Lb. . . . .	Boneless Beef Lb. . . . .	Seitz Bologna, Pickle or Mac. & Cheese 8 Oz. . . . .	Oscar Mayer All Meat or All Beef Lb. . . . .
\$1 19	\$1 59	\$1 19	69¢	99¢
BONELESS HAM	CURE 81 HAM	CLUB STEAK	FISH FILLETS	FISH & CHIPS
Gold Bond 5-8 Lb. Avg. Lb. . . . .	Hormel Boneless Whole or Half Lb. . . . .	Boneless English U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. . . . .	Van-de-Kamp 24 Oz. . . . .	Top Frost Lb. . . . .
\$1 89	\$2 59	\$1 69	\$2 69	99¢

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FOOD CLUB COFFEE	TOMATO JUICE	MIRACLE WHIP	STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	GRATED TUNA	PANCAKE MIX	PANCAKE SYRUP	CRISCO SHORTENING	ELNA PEACHES	GREEN BEANS	CORN, PEAS or TOMATOES	KRAUT OR SPINACH
Air Tight Bag 1 Lb. . . . .	Stokely 46 Oz. . . . .	Kraft 32 Oz. . . . .	Gaylord 2 Lb. . . . .	Van Camp 1/2 Oz. . . . .	Aunt Jemima 2 Lb. . . . .	Blackburn 32 Oz. . . . .	All Vegetable 3 Lb. Can . . . . .	Sliced Cling 29 Oz. . . . .	Gaylord Cut Style 5 15/2 Oz. . . . .	Food Club 16 Oz. Kraut or 4 Cans . . . . .	Food Club 16 Oz. Spinach 4 Cans . . . . .
\$2 19	49¢	99¢	99¢	49¢	85¢	79¢	\$1 38	39¢	\$1	\$1	\$1
PORK N' BEANS	FRUIT COCKTAIL	STROKELY	STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	GRATED TUNA	PANCAKE MIX	PANCAKE SYRUP	CRISCO SHORTENING	ELNA PEACHES	GREEN BEANS	CORN, PEAS or TOMATOES	KRAUT OR SPINACH
Van Camp 16 Oz. . . . .	Stokely 17 Oz. . . . .	Stokely 16 Oz. . . . .	Gaylord 2 Lb. . . . .	Van Camp 1/2 Oz. . . . .	Aunt Jemima 2 Lb. . . . .	Blackburn 32 Oz. . . . .	All Vegetable 3 Lb. Can . . . . .	Sliced Cling 29 Oz. . . . .	Gaylord Cut Style 5 15/2 Oz. . . . .	Food Club 16 Oz. Kraut or 4 Cans . . . . .	Food Club 16 Oz. Spinach 4 Cans . . . . .

PIE CRUST STICKS	BROWNIE MIX	JELLO-O GELATIN	PUPPY FOOD	LIQUID VANISH
Betty Crocker 22 Oz. . . . .	Duncan Hines Family Size 23 Oz. . . . .	3 Oz. . . . .	For Healthy Dogs 25 Lb. . . . .	Friskies 5 Lb. . . . .
99¢	\$1 05	20¢	\$4 59	\$1 79
MALT-O-MEAL CEREAL	VISTA COOKIES	BROWNIE MIX	STRONGHEART DOG FOOD	PUPPY FOOD
24 Oz. . . . .	12 Oz. . . . .	Family Size 23 Oz. . . . .	For Healthy Dogs 25 Lb. . . . .	Friskies 5 Lb. . . . .
65¢	39¢	\$1 05	\$4 59	\$1 79
PLANTERS POTATO CHIPS	WHITE MEAL MIX	WHITE MEAL MIX	TOPCO DETERGENT	PHASE III BAR SOAP
9 Oz. . . . .	Aunt Jemima 7/4 Oz. . . . .	5 Lb. . . . .	White Powder 49 Oz. . . . .	5 Oz. . . . .
79¢	22¢	\$1 03	79¢	41¢
ARMOUR BEEF STEA	LIPTON TEA BAGS	LIPTON TEA BAGS	IVORY BAR SOAP	77¢
24 Oz. . . . .	48 Cnt. . . . .	48 Cnt. . . . .	Personal Size 3/4 Oz. . . . .	13/4 Oz. . . . .
50¢	96¢	\$1 39	15¢	31¢
CANNED MILNOT	FOOD CLUB INSTANT TEA	FOOD CLUB INSTANT TEA	CLOROX-2 BLEACH	MACARONI & CHEESE
14 1/2 Oz. . . . .	3 Oz. . . . .	3 Oz. . . . .	40 Oz. . . . .	Twin Size Kraft Dinner 14 1/2 Oz. . . . .
29¢	99¢	99¢	45¢	67¢
BUTTERMILK BISQUICK	NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS	NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS	AJAX CLEANSER	BEEFOGETTI
40 Oz. . . . .	16 Oz. . . . .	16 Oz. . . . .	8 Oz. . . . .	Chef boyardee 15 Oz. . . . .
105¢	95¢	95¢	405¢	53¢

SPAGHETTI MIX	JENO'S PIZZA MIX	LUX LIQUID	3-B ALL DETERGENT	TOPCO TRASH BAGS	YOGURT	CHIP DIPS	BUTTER	BITSCUITS
American Beauty 1 Oz. . . . .	Double Sausage 28 Oz. . . . .	32 Oz. . . . .	9 Lb. 13 Oz. . . . .	10 Cnt. . . . .	Food Club Assorted Flavors	\$1	\$1 17	Food Club Homestyle or Buttermilk 8 Oz. . . . .
29¢	\$1 43	\$1 27	\$3 69	\$1 09	Food Club All Varieties	3 8 Oz. . . . .	1 Lb. . . . .	79¢
THIN SPAGHETTI	HORMEL POTTED MEAT	MEAT PIES	with Bleach, Borax and Brighteners	10 Cnt. . . . .	Food Club Sweet Cream	1 8 Oz. . . . .	1 17	Four Varieties Kraft Cheese 6 Oz. . . . .
American Beauty 10 Oz. . . . .	3 Oz. . . . .	Top Frost All Varieties 48 Cnt. . . . .	9 Lb. 13 Oz. . . . .	10 Cnt. . . . .	Food Club Assorted Flavors	1 8 Oz. . . . .	1 17	79¢
35¢	25¢	97¢	24 Cnt. . . . .	24 Cnt. . . . .	Food Club Sweet Cream	1 8 Oz. . . . .	1 17	95¢
CONVERTED RICE	HERSHEY INSTANT COCOA MIX	DINNER ROLLS	24 Cnt. . . . .	24 Cnt. . . . .	Food Club Sweet Cream	1 8 Oz. . . . .	1 17	13¢
Uncle Ben's 16 Oz. . . . .	2 Lb. . . . .	89¢	24 Cnt. . . . .	24 Cnt. . . . .	Food Club Sweet Cream	1 8 Oz. . . . .	1 17	13¢
55¢	\$1 69	2 Lb. . . . .	24 Cnt. . . . .	24 Cnt. . . . .	Food Club Sweet Cream	1 8 Oz. . . . .	1 17	13¢
WESSON OIL	NESCAFE DECAF COFFEE	BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN	2 Lb. . . . .	2 Lb. . . . .	Food Club Sweet Cream	1 8 Oz. . . . .	1 17	13¢
24 Oz. . . . .	4 Oz. . . . .	BANQUET APPLE PIES	2 Lb. . . . .	2 Lb. . . . .	Food Club Sweet Cream	1 8 Oz. . . . .	1 17	13¢
94¢	215¢	Or Cherry 3 Oz. . . . .	2 Lb. . . . .	2 Lb. . . . .	Food Club Sweet Cream	1 8 Oz. . . . .	1 17	13¢
GOURMET POPCORN	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	MRS. SMITH'S APPLE PIE	2 Lb. . . . .	2 Lb. . . . .	Food Club Sweet Cream	1 8 Oz. . . . .	1 17	13¢
Orville Redenbacher's 15 Oz. . . . .	5 Lb. . . . .	10 Inch 46 Oz. . . . .	2 Lb. . . . .	2 Lb. .				

# living today

## Polly's pointers

### Helpful tips for camping trip

By POLLY CRAMER

**DEAR READERS** — Camping has become a popular way for many of us to enjoy vacations and visits to far away places. Many of our readers have made discoveries that make such vacations more enjoyable.

**DEAR POLLY** — When we take our small fry on a camping trip we take along their small inflatable swimming pool. It is filled and put in the sun to warm the water. The children play in it for fun and bathe at the same time.

**DEAR POLLY** — Planning ahead for our next summer's camping vacation. I am saving badly worn washcloths, towels, pot holders and dish cloths. They can be used until soiled and then thrown away. This saves packing wet or badly soiled articles for the return trip.

We always take along plenty of plastic clothespins, since they have many uses. They fasten the ground cloth to the underside of the tent. They clip road maps together or clip them open at the right places. We clip paper napkins to keep them on the picnic table and clip a handkerchief to the car aerial, so it is easily spotted in a parking area. Of course, they are always needed for hanging wet things. We like the plastic pins best, since they wipe dry and do not absorb moisture.

**DEAR POLLY** — We find the following a "must" for camping enthusiasts. Always plan and prepare at home the first meal to be eaten out. Store it in your portable ice chest and vacuum bottle and be on your way. While the tent is being raised and camp prepared, dinner is quickly completed and served. I always make a lot of cookies ahead and store them in tins. I also bake a type of pound cake that can be eaten as it is, or served later with pudding or a sauce on top.

(NEA)

## NEXT on the agenda

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Mail or bring in your written meeting notices to the newsroom by noon Friday for the Sunday column (for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday) or by noon Tuesday for the Wednesday column (for Thursday through Sunday notices.) The time, date and place of meetings will be used.

### THURSDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Union Savings Drive-in Bank.

Sedalia PTA Council Founders Day meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sedalia Junior High. Mrs. Sue Friedly, elementary guidance counselor, will speak on "Parent-Child Relationship in The Area of Communication." The meeting is open to all interested parents.

### SUNDAY

Sedalia Garden and Study Club, 1 p.m. Mrs. Maurice Griffin, 2904 Daryl Dr.

### SATURDAY

Parents Without Partners Cupid Dance, 9 p.m., American Legion Hall, 16th and Thompson Blvd. This dance is open to the public.

### SUNDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 p.m., Union Savings Drive-in Bank.

League of Women Voters unit meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mrs.

## meeting adjourned

Dr. Ronald W. McReynolds, professor of English at Central Missouri State University, presented the program to the Monday meeting of Sorosis at the Heard Memorial Club House.

The title of Dr. McReynolds talk was, "Romantic Poets: Their Verse and Countryside." Dr. McReynolds has

lived in Cambridge, England visiting poets and traveling. He has also taken groups to England to the Lake district to study the area where the Romantic Poets, Wordsworth, Keats, Lord Byron, Sir Walter Scott and others, lived and wrote about.

Mrs. Herbert Wheeler was elected president of the High Point Extension Homemakers at their Feb. 2 meeting at the home of Mrs. Everett Stumpf.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Everett Stumpf, vice president; Mrs. Frank Pahlow, secretary; Mrs. Leonard Woolery, treasurer.

Carol Castaner, area food and nutrition specialist presented the program on herbs and spices. She said that the American housewife has three lacks — a lack of herbs in the garden, a lack of imagination in the kitchen, and a lack of appreciation at the table.

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# Want to give pet a valentine?

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food  
Editor

At holiday time last December I received an amusing surprise. My friend Betty McNeill brought me a Santa Claus, bedecked with colored sprinkles, that looked like a cookie.

"Don't eat it!" Betty said. "Although it's full of food things. It's a dog biscuit. I made some for Tiber (Betty's black-and-tan smooth dachshund) and his friends. Dogs get a whiff of the chicken stock I cooked to put in it and they go bananas. Cats love the biscuits, too. I thought you might like to use the recipe in your column."

I was fascinated because I had never heard of anyone baking dog biscuits — let alone putting homemade chicken stock in them. Betty found the recipe in the December-January issue of "Apartment Life" (a magazine put out by the publishers of "Better Homes



Valentine for pets

Willi, right, and his friend Tiber of Teckwell wait patiently for their homemade heart-shaped dog biscuits.

and Gardens"), to which she subscribes.

Because I am dogless and always try the recipes I recommend on my own tasters, I sent Betty's dog biscuit home with my assistant for her German Shepherd. According to her report, he ate it with gusto in one twink.

When I looked over the recipe Betty had used, I noticed it had been devised for "Apartment Life" by my friend Bernie Clayton who wrote "The Complete Book of Breads" (for humans), the best cookbook of its kind. No wonder the recipe works well.

With Valentine's Day around the corner, Betty made some heart-shape dog biscuits for Tiber and his friend Willi, a red longhair dachshund. Willi belongs to Betty's neighbor, photographer Haidi Kuhn, who caught Tiber of Teckwell and Willi waiting for their

canine valentines and presented the picture to me.

### HOMEMADE DOG BISCUITS

(Makes about 8 dozen biscuits)

3½ cups all-purpose flour

2 cups whole wheat flour

1 cup rye flour

1 cup cornmeal

2 cups cracked wheat (burghul)

½ cup nonfat dry milk

4 teaspoons salt

1 package dry yeast

2 cups chicken stock or other liquid

1 egg and 1 tablespoon milk (to brush on top)

Combine all the dry ingredients except the yeast. In a bone hard, Reprinted by separate bowl, dissolve the courtesy of the magazine, yeast in ¼ cup warm water. "Apartment Life."

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## Bran dishes are healthful

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

I still recall childhood visits to the family farm when grandma used to insist that all of us eat a little roughage during mealtimes to "keep regular."

The old lady was on the right track all right, but little did she dream of today's discoveries about food fiber like bran and cereals and what they can do for you.

Our forefathers' steady dosage of roughage was a steady dosage of salad and green vegetables like kale. Basically the idea was sound enough, but you'd have to eat an awful lot of greens to gain the fiber you contain compared to 97 percent that grandma had in mind.

An interesting commentary on the roughage diet has been advanced by Dr. Denis Burkitt, a British epidemiologist who spent many years in the African state of Uganda. He noted that

the natives rarely suffered from cancer of the colon, appendicitis or heart disease unless they had taken up "refined" Western diet habits.

Investigation showed that the native regimen of Ugandans contained far more fibrous foods than those of Europeans.

Further study in this field has turned up other interesting information. Scientists now claim that fiber foods give you a full feeling and reduce your tendency to overeat. They add that what fibrous foods you do eat are less fattening spoon for spoon, because you absorb only about 86 per cent of the calories they contain compared to 97 per cent for highly refined foods.

Bran used to be something you used to top off your cereal at breakfast, but today we can add it to everything from casseroles to fruit cocktails. It is even included in chocolate candy.

Another dividend is the fact that bran used in ground meats will make your food dollars go further and enhance the taste as well. Bran gives hamburgers or meat loaf a

pleasantly nutty flavor. Try this recipe for barbecued branburgers I recently ran across.

¾ cup wheat bran cereal  
1 egg  
1 cup milk

1 cup chopped onion  
½ cup barbecue sauce

½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper

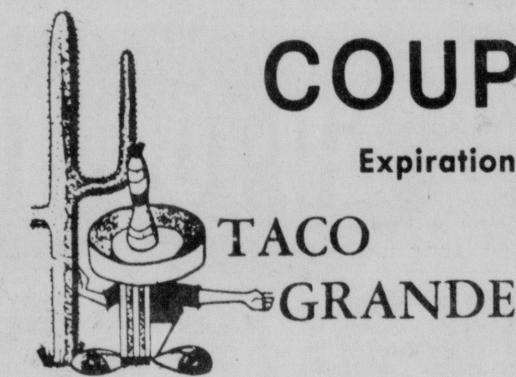
1 pound ground beef

4 hamburger buns, toasted

Measure bran, egg, milk, onion, 1-3rd cup barbecue sauce, salt and pepper into mixing bowl. Beat well. Let stand about 2 minutes, till bran cereal is softened. Add ground beef and mix well. Shape into 4 patties. Place on lightly greased broiler rack. Brush with remaining barbecue sauce. Broil 6 inches from heat 5 minutes on each side to desired doneness. Served on toasted buns. Good with chilled beer. Serves 4.

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**March of Dimes campaign report**

Totals collected for the Mother's March of the March of Dimes 1977 campaign were reported by Miss Pamela Bowles, executive director of the Central Missouri chapter. Sedalia collected \$2,096.35; Hughesville, \$65.35; LaMonte, \$182.74; and Warrensburg, \$851.47.

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Hustler publisher fined, sentenced

## Outcome of obscenity case to have far-reaching effect

CINCINNATI (AP) — "We'll just sell more copies now," a defiant Althea Leasure said of Hustler magazine after a jury found it obscene and a judge sentenced her husband, publisher Larry Flynt, to a seven-to-25-year prison term.

But civil libertarians and the man who prosecuted the case — considered a major test of whether communities can dictate obscenity standards — said the outcome will have far-reaching effects.

"Moral boundaries have been established in this country which will put

limitations on how far smut peddlers will be allowed to go," Prosecutor Simon Leis Jr. said Tuesday.

Leaders of the ACLU said the verdict "actively chilled the exercise of constitutional rights" throughout the nation.

Flynt's attorneys said they would appeal the conviction Wednesday and ask the state appeals court to release him on bail temporarily.

Flynt himself repudiated pleas for leniency after the verdict and asked Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William J. Morrissey to sentence him immediately.

"This court has not made an intelligent decision during the entire proceedings and I don't expect one now," the 34-year-old millionaire publisher said. "I don't want mercy. As (executed Utah murderer) Gary Gilmore said, 'Let's do it.'"

Morrissey imposed a seven-to-25 year sentence and a \$10,000 fine on a conviction for engaging in organized crime and a concurrent six-month sentence and \$1,000 fine on the charge of pandering obscenity.

Ohio law defines organized

crime as the combination of five or more participants in an illegal activity for profit.

The national men's magazine, which is published in Columbus, Ohio, and has a circulation of 1,448,000, was fined a total of \$11,000 on the two counts. Flynt's wife, who is executive editor of Hustler; his brother Jimmy, business manager of the publication, and magazine vice president Al Van Schaik were acquitted on the same charges.

The verdict came after seven men and five women had spent four days studying 11 issues of Hustler.

"We read every one of those babies from cover to cover," said one juror who asked to remain anonymous.

Bertha Miller, another juror, said she found Flynt

and Hustler guilty because

"magazines like that shouldn't be around."

The conviction "shocks the conscience of

kids can get hold of them and I all who believe in freedom of the press."

"Those involved in the prosecution and the judicial process not only have made Cincinnati a laughing stock but actively chilled the exercise of constitutional rights throughout the nation," said a

joint statement by national ACLU director Aryeh Neier and Ohio director Benson Wolman.

Sir Winston Churchill began his career as a war correspondent attached to the Spanish army in Cuba in 1895.

**Friendly atmosphere at hearing**

## Warnke confirmation likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backed by another presidential endorsement and the support of most members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Paul C. Warnke seems on the way to confirmation as the chief American arms negotiator with the Soviet Union.

Warnke is President Carter's choice to head the Arms Control Disarmament Agency and to lead the U.S. delegation when Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty negotiations (SALT) resume this year. He calmly fielded questions for more than three hours Tuesday before the Senate committee.

The tone at Tuesday's hearing generally was friendly as Warnke outlined his views on U.S. security and the balance of strength with the Russians. The only critical questions came from the Republican side of the committee, particularly from Sens. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan and John C. Danforth of Missouri.

They constantly asked him about charges that he supports unilateral arms cuts and seeks to give up U.S. military superiority.

Warnke, a 57-year-old Washington lawyer and former Johnson administration Defense Department official, capsized his position when he told Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J.: "I reject any concept of unilateral disarmament."

About the time Warnke was testifying on Capitol Hill,



Paul Warnke (right) with Sen. Frank Church

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18 kids

## Family expected the best

By PHYLLIS WRIGHT  
St. Joseph News-Press

ST. JOSEPH (AP) — David W. and Lula Blakley got their family together all at once for a recent reunion, and all 18 Blakley children showed up, some with their families.

It added up to a grand total of 30, and pleasant confusion.

The remarkable thing about the Blakleys is not so much their number as their achievements.

The 15 boys and three girls have excelled as students and athletes. Six children have completed college and three are currently enrolled. The three who are still in high school and two in junior high intend to further their education. Of the six college graduates, three have master's degrees. Thirteen of the brood still live at home.

Mrs. Blakley, at 57, is relaxed, philosophical and goodhumored about her family. David, 63, had his own trash-hauling business for 30 years, and worked in a foundry at night. He is semi-retired now, and cutting down on work.

Did they plan to have so large a family?

"Not really," Lula answered. "We thought two boys and two girls would be nice. I look back now and wonder how we ever managed. We had some hard times. We've never been hungry or cold, and we were never on welfare."

The Blakleys do not pretend to have any magic formula for turning out highly-motivated children.

"We always let them know we expected them to be the very best," Mrs. Blakley said. "And it hasn't taken a lot of nagging. They all wanted to do well in school."

"I think the most important thing is to take time to talk to your children. And there's got to be discipline. I still want to know where my kids are, and who they're with and what they're doing. And I don't care how grown up they are, I still talk to them if I think they need it."

It is also important for children to have fun at home, she added. "You've got to have things kids like. And their friends should feel welcome. The dining room table is big enough for us all to sit around."

"I've done a lot of praying," Mrs. Blakley continued. "Neither Dave nor I smoke or drink, and we don't do any cussing or yelling. We're just not like that."

She pointed to a poem framed over a wall in the Blakley home. "It starts out, 'God has not promised skies always blue, sun without rain, joy without sorrow, peace without pain.'

"That's what life is all about — taking each day as it comes along and, with God's help, doing the best you can with it."

## Teen charged with slaying shopkeeper

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Richard Perez, 18, of Kansas City, Kan., was arraigned Tuesday in a charge of first-degree murder in the slaying of an elderly shopkeeper last month.

Perez, taken into custody Friday at his home, was charged with beating death of Ralph William Haughenberry, 60, whose body was found Jan. 13 in the back room of his business, R&R Refrigeration.

Police said the slaying occurred during an apparent robbery attempt.

Perez was being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond at the Wyandotte County Jail Tuesday night.

Juvenile authorities were also holding a 15-year-old youth in connection with the slaying.



Cycle strain

The object of a cyclocross is to ride a bicycle cross country, using whatever means is necessary to finish. Participants in one such race over the weekend in St. Louis did everything but ride their bicycles to the finish

line. They carried them over soft snow (top left), lugged them through an icy stream (top right), and pushed them under fallen trees (bottom left) before finally finishing the eight-mile race in utter exhaustion. (UPI)

## Man found guilty in theft of drugs

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A Buchanan County Circuit Court jury deliberated just 30 minutes Tuesday before finding Danny Wolfe, 26, guilty of two charges of burglary for a July 5, 1976, break-in in which 27,000 amphetamine capsules were taken from a doctor's office here.

Judge Fred E. Schoenlaub did not impose sentence immediately.

A second man was earlier found guilty of two counts of burglary in the break-in, and a third man still faces trial.

"I've done a lot of praying," Mrs. Blakley continued. "Neither Dave nor I smoke or drink, and we don't do any cussing to yelling. We're just not like that."

She pointed to a poem framed over a wall in the Blakley home. "It starts out, 'God has not promised skies always blue, sun without rain, joy without sorrow, peace without pain.'

"That's what life is all about — taking each day as it comes along and, with God's help, doing the best you can with it."

## Beef, pork prices up last week

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The average price for five cuts of beef and three cuts of pork went up in supermarkets around the state, according to the weekly Farm Bureau Shoppers Guide.

Only two cuts of beef, blade roast and arm roast, dropped in price.

Rib steaks went up a penny to \$1.66 a pound, T-bone steaks went up three cents to \$2.04 a pound, ground beef increased four cents to 78 cents a pound, round steak rose a nickel to \$1.48 a pound and sirloin increased a nickel to \$1.81 a pound.

Center cut pork chops dropped seven cents to \$1.76 a pound and butt portions remained unchanged at 99 cents. All other pork cuts increased.

Shank portions went up two cents to 88 cents a pound, pork blade roast went from \$1.00 to \$1.02 and pork steak rose three cents a pound to \$1.09.

Coffee prices rose 11 cents a pound throughout the state to \$3.02.

Grade A extra large and medium eggs each went up a penny a dozen while potatoes went up six cents for a 10-pound bag and white bread went up four cents a loaf.

Chicken prices decreased, with whole fryers going from 53 cents to 50 cents a pound and cut up chickens dropped a penny to 59 cents.

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## Library forgetfulness could cost big money

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — If you forget to return your library book on time in Wichita from now on, it could cost you from \$25 to \$250.

The Wichita City Commission Tuesday adopted an ordinance that makes such forgetfulness a misdemeanor when it involves books from the Wichita Public Library.

Persons are liable if they fail to return a book after getting a 30-day warning, if they use a fictitious name to get books or if they use someone else's card without his permission.

Virginia Dillon, head of the library circulation department, cited estimated losses of \$100,000 in books as the reason for the ordinance.

The worst offenders are those who borrow books because they need specific information, then simply forget about returning them, she said.

## Industry needs are studied

Some 60 students enrolled in State Fair Community College's leadership seminar course will be interviewing officials of 489 businesses and industries in the SFCC district to determine what types of employees are most needed by the firms.

The project, described as an employment needs assessment survey, will be used to help plan short-term and long-term college curriculum guidelines.

Supervised by SFCC mid-management instructor Brice Bell and Dave Terrell, area vocational school secondary counselors, the project reflects an effort to revive a somewhat similar program which failed last fall. Last fall, the interview questionnaires were mailed out and, consequently, comparatively few were returned.

Bell is confident that having the students distribute the questionnaires personally to the business and industries involved will help assure the program's success.

"This eyeball-to-eyeball approach is the best, we feel," Bell said. "We will be able to better ascertain what the employee needs are in our district and whether the college is fulfilling those needs. If not, we can change according to the information we receive."

The students will begin distributing the questionnaires Monday and be finished in about two weeks. This information will then be summarized and interpreted by the middle of March, Bell said.

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\$16 to \$20 ..... Now \$14  
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ONLY  
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Across From Western Auto  
**WELLER'S MEN'S WEAR**  
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**Creating a stir**

Babarum, an imported 25-cent chocolate-covered Italian confection with rum poured into it, is the center of a controversy at candy counters around the country. "It's a sugar-coated invitation to teenage alcoholism," says Dr. Phyllis Tuttle, an executive with the National Council on Alcoholism. "It's the only booze I can get without showing an ID," said a junior high school student. (UPI)



**Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.**

### Need to adjust to new altitude

Dear Dr. Lamb — I had a myocardial infarction four months ago and am feeling fine except for occasional anginal pain. My question is about high altitude. Right now I live near sea level. I have lived here for 11 years and I lived in Colorado and New Mexico for 24 years. Would moving back to Colorado, elevation between 4500 and 7000 feet, in any way affect my heart condition? Would it be easier to get another heart attack there?

Dear Reader — In most cases you would be all right if you follow some specific rules. When you first get there don't exert yourself for a couple weeks, then gradually increase your normal daily activity. You don't need to just sit all the time, but do not suddenly start walking long distances or engage in hunting or fishing.

We usually say that up to 5000 feet you cannot detect any significant changes in the body at first. But there are some and the amount of exercise you can do decreases. The effects of altitude and exercise are additive, so if you are going to increase the work of your circulation to any extent from altitude exposure you should decrease your physical activity to compensate for it until you have adjusted to your new environment.

Then you should be free from lung disease. Individuals with lung disease are often already living at a higher altitude, as far as the ability to oxygenate their body is concerned. Of course, you shouldn't smoke, at sea level or at altitude.

Remember always that when you go into the mountains

### Business news

"We need another salesman or two," was the comment of Dick Esser, manager and broker for Furnell Realty Co., 3907 South Limit, when asked about the new firm.

"Outstanding...more activity than we anticipated for the first five months," Esser said, noting that the firm, opened Sept. 1, has already reached its first year's quota of sales.

Esser and Bill Jackson, who has had a broker's license for 25 years in real estate in the Sedalia area for several years.

Although it carries the Furnell name, Esser explained that the firm, associated with Furnell Construction Co., is a conventional brokerage firm, dealing in residential, commercial,

farm and lake properties.

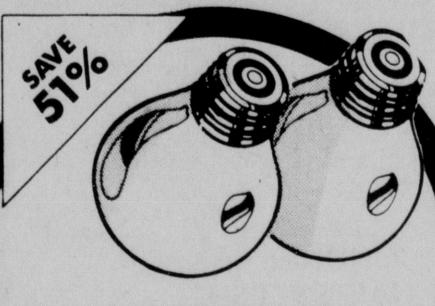
Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Furnell Realty has exclusive sales rights on the four Furnell development areas in the Sedalia area, including Southgate, Elm Hills, Brentwood Manor and Glenwood Manor, located in Smithton. The firm also deals in all other conventional realty sales, Esser said.

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Two 9-inch  
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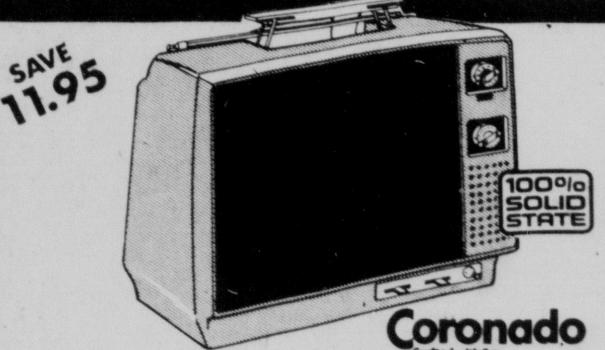
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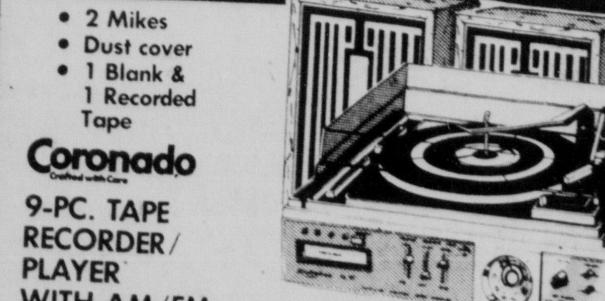
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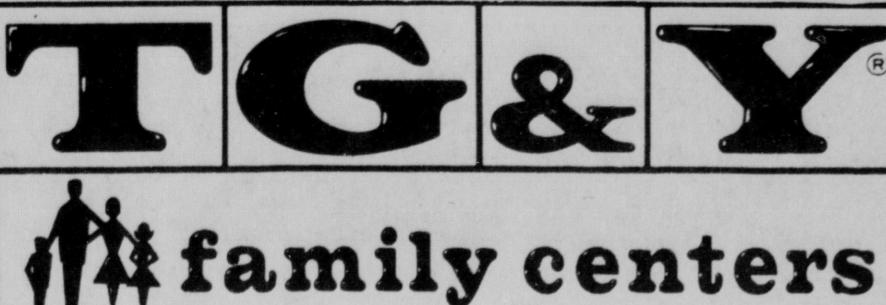
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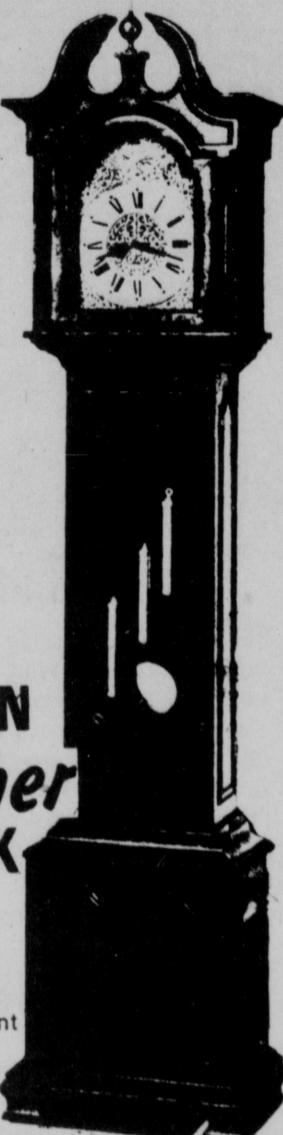
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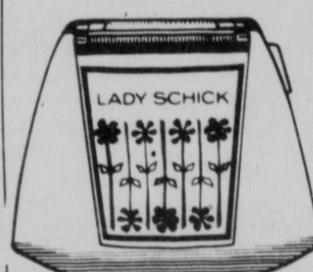
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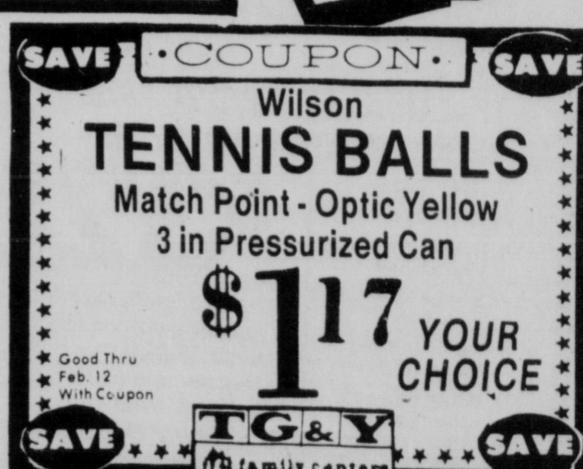
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## Writing his own epitaph

# Tony Orlando discusses the ugly side of being a big-time star

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Consider stardom. For most people, looking at that grand institution from the outside, it seems the height of glamor. What could be better than the fame and fortune that go with being a big name in show business?

I spoke to Tony Orlando about the subject. Maybe it was because his CBS show was being cancelled, but he talked of the negative aspects of being a major star.

He became downright gloomy and talked in terms of the epitaph he has prepared, he says, for his tombstone.

"I read a book about tombstones," Orlando said, "and I've been giving a lot of thought to the problem. And I finally figured what I'd like to have on mine."

"The front of it would read: 'LIFE IS A SLOW DEATH.'

"And then, on the back, there would be these words:

"AH, BUT WHAT A WAY TO GO."

That philosophical dichotomy about stardom permeates Orlando's thinking on the subject. He recognizes the good and the bad in his situation, as one of today's most popular entertainers.

He likes being successful. He likes entertaining the public and watching them respond to his artistry. And he likes the material rewards that brings.

"I like money and what it can buy," he says. "I like driving fancy cars, wearing fancy clothes, living in style. It's a good feeling to make money."

"For the first time in years, I am now solvent. I don't owe anybody a penny. I've paid off all my debts. I've paid all my taxes. I bought a new house."

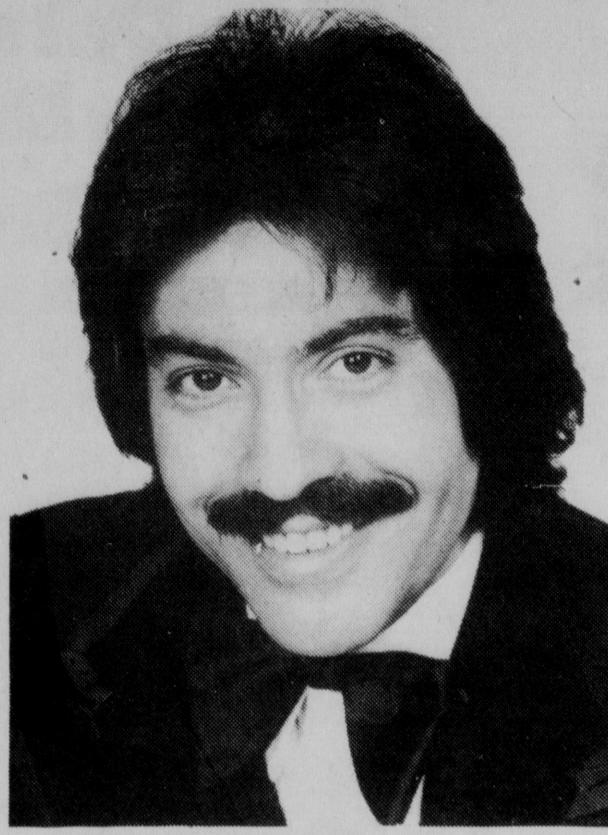
So, financially, stardom pleases him. But the good life is not all fancy cars and clothes.

"The public," he says, "has no idea of the work it takes to put on a variety show. I wish I had a dollar for every time I've gone on a plane and some woman has come up to me and said, 'You have it made — you only have to work one hour a week every Wednesday.'

"They just don't understand that you have to be there (at CBS) at 8:30 every morning and don't get home until ten or so in the evening. And that's six days a week."

"I'm tired. I can understand why some performers quit, because the grind is just so tough."

He looked tired. The bounce



Tony Orlando ... thoughts of tombstones

that characterizes his on-screen personality was missing. He leaned back in his chair, propping his high-soled shoes up on his desk.

"I make a lot of money," he says, "but I have to pay a big price for that money. The big thing is the loss of anonymity."

"Say I take my six-year-old son to the beach. I'm immediately surrounded. Autographs. Pictures. Whatever. And Kenny keeps saying, 'But, Daddy, you promised to take me on the merry-go-round. When are we going on the merry-go-round? You promised.' By then it's four o'clock, and I've done nothing but sign autographs, and it's time to go home."

Orlando says he doesn't like to talk this way, to burst the public's shimmering bubble.

"That's another price a star has to pay for stardom," he says. "It's wrong to destroy the public's fantasy. They think being a star is the greatest thing there is. I am living their fantasy. It would be cruel to destroy that fantasy, to tell them of the ugly side of stardom."

In a way, Tony Orlando is living his own fantasy. He

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1977—13

fact, when I first went on TV — July 3, 1974 — I was \$800,000 in debt. That's proof that I wasn't so much for the money.

"Ever since I was a kid," he says, "I've wanted to entertain people, to bring them some laughs, some pleasure. Honestly, I'm not in the business for the money, although I like money."

It took him a long time, but he got what he wanted, the chance to entertain millions. It was a circuitous route. He sang, first, but was only moderately successful. Then, for eight years, he was out of performing, functioning as a

music publisher and record producer.

In 1970, he teamed up with Dawn — Telma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson — and the chemistry was right and they made several hit records, records which eventually propelled them onto television.

"It's wonderful, being a star," he says, "no matter what I've said. It's what I always wanted."

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Top quality, multi-service. Super-Lithium fiber grease.

13999-272 Reg. 45 each

SAVE 5.40

SALE 27.99

Power Grip Nylon

Tractor Rears

All nylon cord body. Improved bead construction resists rim slippage and chafing.

Size	Ply	Stock No.	Wt	Lug	FET	Price
11 2/10-28	4	15408-238	.69	45°	3.56	93.99
12 4/11-28	4	15419-238	.84	45°	4.32	106.99
13 6/12-28	4	15417-238	.99	30°	4.99	118.39
11 2/10-38	4	15439-238	.86	45°	4.41	106.29
12 4/11-38	4	15408-238	1.05	45°	5.16	128.99
13 6/12-38	4	15410-238	1.02	36°	6.43	136.29
13 6/12-38	6	15438-238	1.31	46°	6.57	152.99

15438-238 Reg. 184.99

SALE 170

SALE 10.99

Cordomatic Handy-Lite Reel

Pull out 18 gauge. 2 wire cord to desired length, up to 20 ft., and it locks, retracts automatically. 9595-055 Reg. 12.69

SALE 1.30

SALE 3.99

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Uses cartridge or bulk grease. Can be filled with dispenser. 9854-069 Reg. 5.29

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1 1/2 Ton Hydraulic Service Jack

Steel power unit. Rugged compact construction makes jack easy to use and long lasting. 19454-145 Reg. 184.99

SAVE up to 1<sup>92</sup> per case

Famous Brand Motor Oil

SALE 55<sup>00</sup> per quart

Reg. 67<sup>00</sup> per quart

SALE 60<sup>00</sup> per quart

Reg. 72<sup>00</sup> per quart

SALE 69<sup>00</sup> per quart

Reg. 77<sup>00</sup> per quart

Quaker State Pennzoil

20W 13715-271 30W 13717-271

10W30 13730-271 10V30 13729-271

10V40 13717-271 10V40 13718-271

Kendall 20W 13718-271 30W 13719-271

10W30 13731-271 10V30 13722-271

10V40 13720-271 10V40 13723-271

Kendall Brand not stocked at all stores.

Havoline 20W 13721-271 30W 13723-271

10W30 13729-271 10V40 13731-271

10V40 13722-271 10V40 13724-271

10V40 13725-271 10V40 13727-271

10V40 13726-271 10V40 13728-271

10V40 13729-271 10V40 13730-271

10V40 13731-271 10V40 13732-271

10V40 13733-271 10V40 13734-271

10V40 13735-271 10V40 13736-271

10V40 13737-271 10V40 13738-271

10V40 13739-271 10V40 13740-271

10V40 13741-271 10V40 13742-271

10V40 13743-271 10V40 13744-271

10V40 13745-271 10V40 137

PRICE WITH COUPON IS 38¢  
COUPON WORTH 9¢  
Toward The Purchase of  
ONE 1-GALLON JUG  
WHITE MAGIC  
LAUNDRY BLEACH  
Coupon Good 2-9-77 Thru  
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Limit One Per Family



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OR MORE IN  
OTHER  
PURCHASES

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SAVE ON EARLY WEEK SPECIALS!  
SAVE ON WEEK-END SPECIALS!  
SAVE ON BLUE TAG SPECIALS!

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SPECIAL  
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CHILLI FIX'INS  
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15 1/4 oz. Jar 79¢

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Golden Yams So Good! 2 lbs. 49¢  
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Crisp Pascal Celery Each 38¢  
Salted Peanuts 10-ounce 50¢ Bag  
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Orange or Grapefruit Juice Half's 15 Gal.

VALIDABLE SAFEWAY COUPON  
COUPON WORTH 20¢  
Toward The Purchase of  
ONE 9-OUNCE CARTON  
BIRDSEYE  
COOL WHIP  
Coupon Good 2-10-77 Thru  
SUNDAY 2-13-77 At Safeway  
Limit One Per Family

VALIDABLE SAFEWAY COUPON  
COUPON WORTH 20¢  
Toward The Purchase of  
ONE 1-POUND PACKAGE  
Town House  
LONG SPAGHETTI  
Coupon Good 2-10-77 Thru  
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SKYLARK 100% WHOLE WHEAT

**FRESH BREAD**

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LOW PRICE!

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LOW  
PRICE!

FARM KING FULLY COOKED  
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**BONELESS  
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U.S.D.A. Choice  
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Safeway Brand  
12-oz. Pkg. 69¢

lb. 79¢  
lb. 89¢  
lb. 69¢

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PRICE!!  
Serving Suggestion  
MIXED PACKAGE CONTAINS  
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**Ivory Liquid  
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Purina Dog Chow 5  
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Dishwashing Detergent  
22-oz. Btl. 79¢  
49-oz. Box 1.26  
1 lb. Bag \$1.39  
20-oz. Jar 79¢

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SPECIAL**  
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**MARGARINE**  
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SPECIAL**  
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**SPIN BLEND**  
**32-oz. JAR 88¢**  
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REG. PRICE  
\$1.01

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16-oz. Jar 79¢  
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32-oz. Size 89¢  
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PEANUT BUTTER  
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**18-oz. JAR 89¢**  
REG. PRICE  
97¢

REG. PRICE  
63¢

**BLUE TAG  
SPECIAL**  
WILDERNESS  
CHERRY PIE  
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PEPSI COLA**  
**8 99¢**  
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**2**  
PKGS.  
OF 200  
WITH  
COUPON  
**69¢**

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Freezer Queen  
Country Style Spareribs  
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Tender Made  
Heat N' Serve  
Trophy Brand

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5-oz. 99¢  
Pkg. 99¢  
1-lb. 1.19  
Large End  
Tender Made  
Heat N' Serve  
Trophy Brand  
Pkg. 99¢  
1-lb. 1.49  
99¢  
1-lb. 99¢  
Pkg. 99¢  
1-lb. 1.39  
99¢

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Lunch Meat  
Pork Loin Roast**

Skinned Deveined  
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Safeway Beef Bolo, Bolo,  
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Sirloin Portion

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lb. 99¢

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SAFEWAY REGULAR  
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REG. PRICE  
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PRICE!!  
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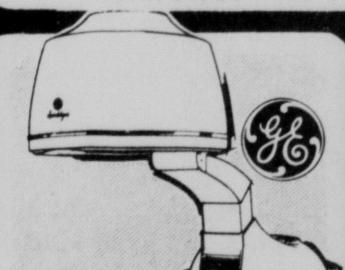
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Our Reg. \$18.19  
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**2 \$1**  
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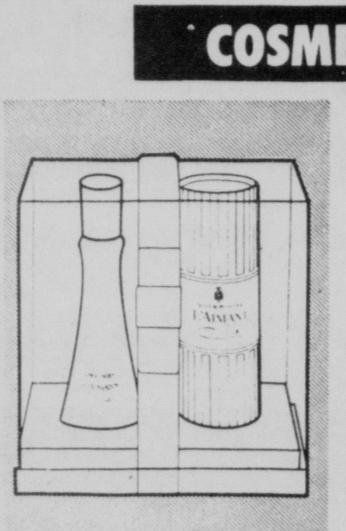
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Our Reg. \$5.49  
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## Growing Older

# Social Security ills haunt new leaders

By Lou Cottin

We seniors have pleasant news. William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury under President Ford, will not be a member of the Carter administration.

You may ask, "why get stirred up?" Simon's frightening ideas about Social Security won't prevail. The man can't harm us any more." Don't believe it. There are still government leaders who subscribe to Simon's ideas.

The Wall Street Journal

published an article by Simon. Title? "How To Rescue Social Security."

The key to his thinking is expressed as follows: "Social Security was designed to provide an income floor to the aged. It was never intended to be a welfare program providing the entire means of support for everyone in old age."

The Simon editorial covers the fiscal problems of the Social Security Trust Fund. He admits that "the government has tinkered with the

program. It was originally understood that Social Security tax payments would be accumulated in a reserve account. The fund was supposed to grow steadily, earning interest until it reached a sum large enough to meet commitments. The contributors themselves would own the assets of the fund. The government would serve merely as trustee."

Simon draws a bleak picture. The reserve account has

not been allowed to grow. The government has not raised funds commensurate with benefit increases.

"If we do not reduce the growth rate of Social Security benefits," Simon says, "an eventual financial crisis is inescapable. Large and perhaps sudden cuts in benefits to the aged, bereaved, and disabled would be unavoidable."

"The prospects for enormous future deficits in Social Security funds," according to Simon, "are bound to cause trouble for the nation and the elderly." Simon offers three solutions:

- 1) Change the ways in which the program pays increased benefits as wages go up. Wage earners should build their own savings and purchase private retirement insurance.

- 2) Raise the age at which workers can claim their retirement (income) from 65 to 67.

- 3) Make Social Security payments taxable.

Yes, the Social Security system would surely save money if these policies were adopted. What the savings would do to the elderly is another matter.

Many workers are now forced onto Social Security before 65 because many firms don't employ older or even middle aged people. Additionally, with inflation and unemployment abounding, the savings of many workers are used up or reduced long before retirement.

This battle which rages over Social Security has two aspects. Simon is concerned only for the maintenance of the financial integrity of the system. The matter of social integrity for the system is not considered.

What we have here is a clash of ideologies. There is more to this nation than the balancing of budgets. The successful production of goods and profits is not the essence of patriotism. Nor is blatant commercialism a synonym for the beautiful word "Democracy."

People count. Twenty-five million people living on Social Security count. We built this nation. Through the 77 years of this century, we who are now seniors fought our country's wars. What our country now has of comfort, of world leadership, of the power to defend itself, was made by us who are now elderly.

It isn't Social Security which must be rescued. Two out of every five old people in this country now live on incomes below the poverty line. They're the ones who must be rescued.

We may hope that the new administration will address itself more humanely to the problems of the aging, and the difficulties of the Social Security system.

Those who want more information may write Seniors for Adequate Social Security (SASS), 136 W. 91st St., New York, N.Y. 10024. (NEA)

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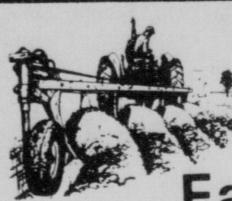
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## Suits against car dealers may aid bill on odometers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri Senate bill aimed at curbing odometer rollbacks may be aided by rollback suits filed against Kansas City used car dealers last week and the probability of more suits.

The chief of the state Attorney General's consumer protection division, William Newcomb, says the legislation would close a loophole in the law which has caused western Missouri to become a haven for shady dealers in eastern Kansas and southeastern Nebraska.

Newcomb says the bill would not only reduce the rollback problem in Missouri, but "most likely solve it." Chances for passage of the bill are "tremendous," he said, and they get better as the public learns of the high incidence of rollbacks in the western part of the state.

Under current statutes, rolling back a car mileage reading is a misdemeanor violation, but the attorney general's office is only empowered to seek injunctive relief—a court order telling a firm to stop tampering with odometers. Subsequent violations of an injunction, however, can result in stiffer penalties.

But the proposed legislation, which has been introduced in the Senate by St. Louis Democrat J.B. "Jet" Banks, would simply require that a car's odometer reading be noted on the back of the car title when the car is sold—even if that sale is between two dealers.

Banks says he has received mostly favorable response

from the public and automotive dealers to his bill, but there have been a few phone calls in opposition.

"They tell me this bill will put them out of business," he said of the callers. "But they hang up before I can ask them why."

Because Kansas and Nebraska already have such a law, Missouri has become a haven for shady used car dealers, according to Newcomb. They can bring a Kansas car to Missouri, obtain a Missouri title by selling it, and then roll the odometer back. The car is then taken to Kansas or Nebraska for resale at an inflated price.

Newcomb's office is looking into "quite a number" of the rollback cases already, he said. He has said his office expects to file suits against several dealers in western Missouri soon. His investigators have documented "more than eight" cases of rollbacks, he said.

A late model, clean car with high mileage—such as a rental car—is the most likely candidate for a rollback, officials say. Often more than 20,000 miles are rolled off the odometer.

No similar legislation has been introduced in the House as yet. But Rep. Al Mueller, chairman of the House Consumer Protection Committee, said this week he would like for his committee to be able to hear such a bill.

Banks says he has received mostly favorable response

# JCPenney

## Jean Sale, Bedspread Sale, and Savings for Baby, Too!



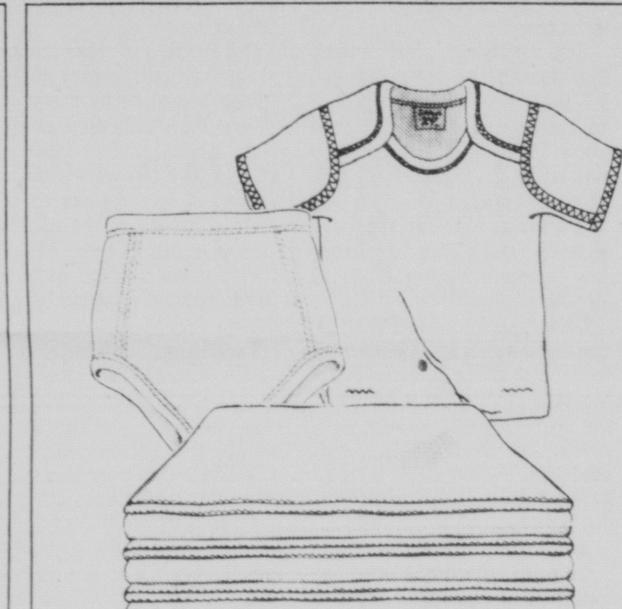
**Sale 13.60**

Reg. \$17. Brushed cotton denim jeans for men with buckled trims, vertical pockets, or novelty stitching on sides and back. Great colors; 29 to 38. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



**Sale 14.40**

Reg. \$18. Men's pre-washed cotton denim jeans have chevron stitching, ribbon, or braided trims. Navy for sizes 28 to 38.



**Sale 2 for 1.99**

Reg. 2 for 2.49. Ultra-absorbent 5 panel training pants of cotton/rayon/olefin. M,L,XL. Cotton undershirt, S,M,L,XL. reg. 3 for 2.69, Sale 3 for 2.15.

**Sale 5.19 doz.**

Reg. 6.49. Regular fold heavyweight cotton gauze diapers. 21"x40".



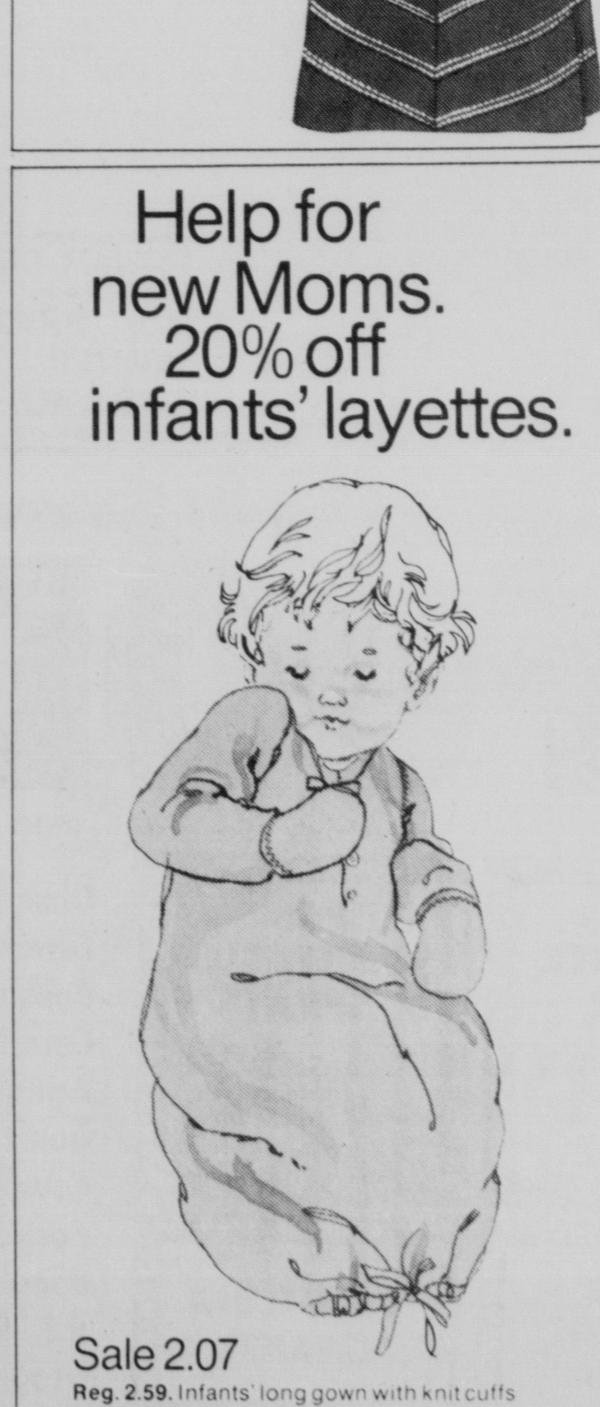
**Sale 15.20 Full**

Reg. \$19. Quilted bedspread adorned with clusters of colorful flowers. Delicate acetate taffeta plumped with polyester fiberfill.



**SALE 27.20 Full**

Reg. \$34. Quilted throw bedspread patterned with ferns, vines and butterflies. Acetate taffeta with warm polyester fiberfill.



**Sale 2.07**

Reg. 2.59. Infants' long gown with knit cuffs and drawstring bottom. Polyester knit in lots of pretty prints, size 6 mos. In solid colors, reg. 2.39, Sale 1.91.



**Sale 2.09**

Reg. 2.79. Cotton receiving blanket in assorted multicolor prints. 30"x40".

**Sale 1.94**

Reg. 2.59. Cotton crib sheet with elastic ends. In pretty prints.

## Energy consumer group appeals nuclear ruling

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An energy consumer group has appealed a federal decision allowing limited work to begin at the site of the Wolf Creek Nuclear Generating Station near Burlington, Kan.

In an appeal mailed Monday, the Mid-America Coalition for Energy Alternatives charged that a licensing board for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission made four errors in its Jan. 18 ruling.

The decision allowed Kansas Gas & Electric and Kansas City Power & Light Co., to

begin site preparation and some construction at the 10,500-acre plant.

But the MACEA, in the appeal, said the licensing board had improperly used speculative information about future uranium supplies for the plant and had improperly dismissed evidence about when the plant might be needed.

James T. Wiglesworth, a counselor for MACEA, said he would file a formal appeal brief within two weeks.

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# 'Get tough on pushers' bill, probate revamp heard

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Blue Springs Democrat Glenn Binger told a House committee Tuesday night that his bill making penalties for drug sales to minors more severe is an attempt to "get tough with the drug pusher."

Binger is co-sponsor of the bill, which would call for a 15 year to life sentence for a person convicted of selling, giving or delivering any drug to a person under 18 years old.

"That may sound like a long

time," Binger told the House Judiciary Committee. "I want it to sound like a long time."

The bill also disallows any form of judicial clemency, including parole, probation or conditional release, for persons convicted of selling, giving or delivering drugs to any other person. The exact prison term length would be decided by the court in those drug sales cases.

Relaxing the force of the bill somewhat, Binger introduced an amendment which of the bill, co-sponsored by

eliminates selling marijuana from those drug sales subject to the stiffer penalties.

Bills to revamp the state's probate code and stiffen penalties for assaulting a state employee were heard before the same committee.

The 82-page bill to overhaul the probate code was endorsed by the Missouri Bar Association, whose representative called the bill "not very exciting legislation, but good legislation." Other proponents of the bill, co-sponsored by

Rep. James Riley, D-Richmond Heights, said the legislation, which calls for 192 changes in current code, would do much to improve the smoothness of probating estates in Missouri.

But St. Louis County Probate Judge Robert S. Cohen, who said he did not have a hand in drafting the bill, warned the committee to make sure each of the proposed changes in the law will actually reduce the cost of probate and increase the speed with

which cases are handled. probate. But, he added, "You must ask yourself: Do these provisions reduce the cost and cut down on the delay?"

A bill to increase the penalty for assaulting a state employee from a misdemeanor to a felony was also considered by the committee.

But committee members doubted that very many state employees are actually assaulted by disgruntled citizens. A lobbyist for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal

Employees told the committee that 1,856 assaults on state employees were recorded last year.

Under questioning by Rep. John Buechner, R-Kirkwood, it was disclosed that about 1,800 of those assaults occurred in mental institutions.

And, he added, assaults with

Rodgers appeared before the committee to testify in favor of a bill introduced by Rep. Phillip Scaglia, D-Kansas City, that would require the Division of Health to set minimum standards for all boarding houses for the aged and set up a procedure for handling grievances.

Earlier in the day, the Senate Agriculture Committee heard testimony on a bill to outlaw the use of steel traps to capture or kill animals.

A group of hunting dog owners from Pulaski County showed up to support the bill saying many of their animals have been injured by the traps.

But trappers argued that outlawing the use of steel traps would eliminate their means of making a living.

## State Senate passes credit insurance bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State regulation of the sale of credit life insurance which would save Missourians more than \$7 million in annual premiums, gained first-round approval in the Missouri Senate Tuesday.

St. Joseph Democrat Truman Wilson, sponsor of the credit life and accident insurance measure, called it "a long overdue piece of legislation."

In the House Tuesday, a bill setting a state minimum wage received first-round approval. About 100,000 of the 2 million members of the state's work force would be brought under provisions of the proposed minimum wage law.

Only two states besides Missouri do not regulate the sale of credit life or accident insurance. Credit insurance usually accompanies loans, and stipulates that the loan be paid in the event of death or injury to the person borrowing the money.

But Wilson said many Missourians are overcharged for that type of insurance or sold too much of it because the state Division of Insurance is powerless to regulate the sale of the coverage.

A similar bill was approved overwhelmingly in the House last session, but died in the Senate.

Under provisions of the bill, insurers would not be allowed to charge more than 75 cents per \$100 of insurance per year for single life decreasing term credit life insurance. Wilson said the 75-cent rate is comparable with states surrounding Missouri.

Before its first-round approval of the measure, the Senate unanimously agreed to an amendment setting a deadline of Nov. 30, 1981 on the

insurance director's power to enforce rules implementing the bill. Sen. Richard Webster, R-Carthage, said he would introduce the amendment to succeeding bills regarding state agencies to give the legislature the opportunity to monitor the rule-making activities of the state agencies.

The minimum wage law, unsuccessful in past sessions, would set a minimum \$2.30 an hour wage for nearly all Missouri workers not covered by the federal minimum wage law. It would also require time-and-a-half pay over 40 hours a week. The bill, tentatively adopted on an 82-70 vote, still faces final House approval before going to the Senate, where it died last year.

Sponsor Edwin Dirck, D-St. Ann, called the proposal the fairest to be offered in the legislature, noting that Missouri is one of only seven states without minimum wage protection.

But Dirck and other backers of the bill had to fight off continued attempts by opponents to exempt various segments of the labor force from its coverage. They were unable to stave off exemptions of full-time students or the elimination of automatic increases in the minimum wage based on the Bureau of National Labor Statistics.

The House also rejected a plan by Kansas City Democrat Joseph Kenton to prohibit any employee from working more than 40 hours a week, claiming it would resolve problems of unemployment and inflation.

"It requires a change in our thinking," Kenton admitted to the House. "I'm not certain the Missouri General Assembly is ready to adopt this type of legislation or this

approach to solve the problem."

Kenton was proved right when the proposal was defeated on a 27-124 vote. He contended that by prohibiting employers from working employees overtime, more jobs would be created and the cost of production would be reduced since employers would pay only regular hourly wages rather than time-and-a-half pay for overtime. With more people working and the cost of goods lower, Kenton claimed, the welfare rolls and the cost of welfare programs would also be reduced.

But opponents to that proposal contended it was not practical and more jobs would still be created since the bill would require employers to pay time-and-a-half pay for overtime. They would be encouraged to hire new people, the critics reasoned, to keep payroll costs down.

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"It requires a change in our thinking," Kenton admitted to the House. "I'm not certain the Missouri General Assembly is ready to adopt this type of legislation or this

would lose good judges unless it paid adequate salaries.

Park said the bar favored pay hikes of \$14,000 to \$18,500 for state judges. Supreme Court judges now make \$55,000 a year, appeals court judges \$50,000 and circuit judges \$45,000.

Ilus Davis, former Kansas City mayor, also advocated pay increases, such as raising the salary for governor from \$37,500 to \$65,000 a year, lieutenant governor from \$16,000 to \$32,500, attorney general \$25,000 to \$50,000, secretary of state, state treasurer and state auditor from \$20,000 to \$40,000 and state legislators from \$8,400 to \$17,500.

"Missouri is out of line with its sister states," said Davis. "It is out of line with business."

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219 S. Ohio, Sedalia  
**NOW 1/2 PRICE**  
**WINTER CLEARANCE**  
Entire Stock Reduced

**USE HOMETOWN**  
**TULLIS-HALL**  
"Always Fresher"

Douglas Rushing, chairman of Missouri Common Cause, suggested that any pay raise be linked with comprehensive code of public conduct that would cover income and assets of officials, conflicts of interest and other matters.

Lydia Miller, chairman of the Jackson County Republican Committee said she opposed current pay increase proposals, saying

policies on government salaries should be placed under controls based on performance rather political expediency.

**NOTICE**

**Copies of the 1977 Pettis County Budget including Revenue Sharing Allocations are available at the office of the Pettis County Auditor GERALD R. BARR**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government must stop pushing people around as the Air Force has done in a proposed move of personnel from Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base in Kansas City, says Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo.

Danforth, in a letter Tuesday to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, said the Air Force initiated the transfer two years ago without properly investigating the results.

"Somehow the Air Force and the Department of Defense must come to understand that they cannot move in and out of communities without regard of the local consequences," Danforth said.

The freshman senator asked Brown to meet with the Missouri congressional delegation before making a final decision on the transfer. A decision is expected Saturday.

day, Danforth said.

The Republican said the transfer would depress an already depressed housing market in south Kansas City and the suburbs of Grandview and Belton could lose more than 10 per cent of their populations.

"If the government is ever to gain back the respect it has lost from so many of our people, it must stop pushing them around — and that is what the Air Force has been doing to the people of Kansas City," said Danforth.

The Air Force released an environmental impact statement concerning the move Jan. 12, but Missouri and Kansas City area officials filed suit Monday to delay a final decision on the transfer.

A hearing on the suit has been scheduled Friday morning in U.S. District Court in Kansas City.

**Griff's**  
**INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL**  
During February, 1977.  
**HAMBURGERS**  
SAVE 11¢  
**19¢ Ea.**  
• Garnished with mustard, ketchup, pickles and fresh onions.  
Special Garnish—Reg. Price.  
NO COUPON NECESSARY  
**Griff's Burger Bar**  
209 E. Broadway

1020  
THOMPSON  
BLVD.

# FOOD-4-LESS

Monday - Saturday, 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. — Sunday, 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

**FOOD-4-LESS**  
Betty Crocker  
**HAMBURGER**  
HELPER  
7.25  
Oz. **51¢**  
Good Thru Feb. 15  
FOOD 4 LESS

**FOOD-4-LESS**  
PAM  
**VEGETABLE SPRAY**  
9  
Oz. **87¢**  
Good Thru Feb. 15  
FOOD 4 LESS

**OHSE WIENERS** ..... 12 Oz. **49¢**  
**FARMLAND LINK SAUSAGE** ..... Lb. **99¢**  
**Polish Sausage** ..... Lb. **79¢**  
**CORN KING BACON** ..... 12 Oz. **89¢**  
**ARMOUR BOLOGNA** ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**  
**Quarter Pork Loin** ..... Lb. **99¢**  
**Country Style Spare Ribs** ..... Lb. **\$1.09**  
**Pork Steak** ..... Lb. **89¢**  
**Boneless Chuck Roast** ..... Lb. **99¢**  
**R.B. Rice Sack Sausage** ..... Lb. **\$1.09**  
**Ground Beef** ..... Lb. **67¢**  
**Ham Hocks** ..... Lb. **59¢**  
**Whole Fryers** ..... Lb. **39¢**  
**Fryer Breasts** ..... Lb. **59¢**

**FOOD-4-LESS**  
**TONE BATH SOAP** ..... 4.75 Oz. **3 for 93¢**  
Good Thru Feb. 15  
FOOD 4 LESS

**FOOD-4-LESS**  
**Skippy PEANUT BUTTER** ..... 18 Oz. **71¢**  
Good Thru Feb. 15  
FOOD 4 LESS

**FOOD-4-LESS**  
**Staley PANCAKE SYRUP** ..... 36 Oz. **\$1.37**  
Good Thru Feb. 15  
FOOD 4 LESS

Say "Happy Valentine's Day!"

... with beautiful Hallmark cards and gifts.

Monday, Feb. 14!  
**HAVEY'S CARD SHOP**  
312 S. Ohio Sedalia

Come in and check our weekly specials!

# 'Welk,' similar shows often outpoll the network favorites



By MIKE GOODKIND  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can bubble machines and "wonderful, wonderful" compete with the humorous antics of a wealthy black family facing street noise and elevators in New York?

In New York, no. But the hokey music and variety of Lawrence Welk can do fine if it gets the right time and competition — especially in small towns.

Hermin Haeffle, operations manager for KIFI-TV in Idaho Falls, Idaho, puts the syndicated Welk show opposite a CBS network program.

Welk, in a one-year A.C. Nielsen rating, drew 35 per cent of the 64,620 homes with TVs on in the Idaho Falls-Pocatello area. The Jeffersons was on in only 10 per cent of the households.

After some shifting by the competition, Welk now appears opposite Mary Tyler Moore and bags a repeatable 37 per cent share versus 41 for Moore.

In New York, only 7 per cent of the folks watching television at 8 p.m. Sunday are tuned to Welk, says Nielsen. Half the viewers are watching the NBC network's "The Big Event."

In Boston, Welk draws 54 per cent of the viewers whose

sets are on from 7 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, but there Welk faces no network competition in the time period.

The ups and downs and variables of the Welk show illustrate that television tastes do differ from city to city,

from small town to big town and from time slot to time slot.

The national ratings are important to viewers because they dictate what is seen practically everywhere. If a network show is a smash in the nation's largest cities, it will

carry the ratings. Small town stations will be offered the show as part of their broadcast package, even if it bombs locally.

"The bottom line is that you don't gear your programs for small markets because they are too small a slice of the big picture," says ABC spokesman Bob Wright.

So it's up to the local station executives to decide what works, and rearrange network schedules or substitute local and syndicated programs to keep their audience tuned and their advertisers happy.

At WLBT in Jackson, Miss., NBC's "Baa Baa Black Sheep," the humorous adventure of wartime pilots, was bounced off the air at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in favor of reruns of "High Chaparral."

"Our station manager likes to reserve that time slot for our local advertisers," says WLBT promotion director Gloria Watkins, who adds that the show gets good ratings because it's the only prime

time western in the market. Network and local program experts agree that what works nationally tends to work anywhere. But an informal check discloses that regional variations do exist. Habits account for some of the differences. And people tend to like shows with which they can identify.

"Little House on the Prairie," the adventures of a frontier family, was the second most popular show in Idaho Falls in the last Nielsen ratings, but the program does not appear in the Nielsen top 10.

"The Jeffersons" ranks No. 9 in the Medford, Ore., market, where KQBI-TV national sales developer Bob Lindstrom estimates less than a dozen black families live.

"The people look at it as comedy," Lindstrom believes.

And Lindstrom believes the local folks in his lumbering and agricultural area can in fact identify with the program.

"The show has a strong male influence, when Jefferson comes into the room, his presence is felt." Never mind that he's sometimes a boob

In New York City, two programs set in the Big Apple draw top 10 ratings locally. But neither Barney Miller, a comedy featuring the everyday antics of precinct police detectives, or "Welcome Back, Kotter," a classroom comedy, appears in the top 10 national Nielsen's.

Klein points out that signal strength and the number of stations in a market often are a decisive factor in viewer choice.

"Any show will do well if it has no competition," says Klein. "People will watch the least objectionable show."

## ACTUAL USE REPORT (7)

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING  
THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1976, THRU DECEMBER 31, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITY AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE USED. NOTE ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL
(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 72,773.
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 2,500.
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 10,986.
4 HEALTH	\$
5 RECREATION	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$ 61.
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$
9 MILITARY PURCHASE AND OTHER GOVT.	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 86,320.

THE GOVERNMENT OF PETTIS COUNTY	
has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$	97,886
during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976	
✓ ACCOUNT NO. 26 1 080 080	531
PETTIS COUNTY COUNTY TREASURER SEDALIA MO	65301

(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)	
1. Balance as of June 30, 1976	\$ 6,928
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976	\$ 97,886
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976)	\$ 541
4. Funds Released from Obligations (If Any)	\$
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	\$ 105,255
6. Funds Returned to OHS (If Any)	\$
7. Total Funds Available	\$ 105,255
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	\$ 86,320
9. Balance as of December 31, 1976	\$ 18,935

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT

## LOW EVERYDAY LIQUOR PRICES AT STATE FAIR MARINE LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

### BOURBONS

	5th	Qt.	1/2 Gal.
O.B.R.		\$4.18	
Kentucky Grand		4.52	
Ancient Age	\$4.76	5.77	\$10.29
Ezra Brooks	5.14	6.39	11.39
Old Charter	5.48	6.68	12.12
P.M. Deluxe			8.41
Early Times	4.62	5.48	10.10
Kentucky Tavern	4.04	5.24	9.76
Seagram's 7 Crown	4.42	5.72	10.29
Seagram's V.O.	6.11	7.55	14.86
Yellowstone	4.76	5.19	10.24
Old Crow 80 Proof	4.52	5.34	9.95
Old Taylor	4.76	5.77	10.24
Windsor	4.47	5.58	9.95
Jim Beam	4.47	5.29	9.47
Canadian Club	6.15	7.65	15.10
Ten High	4.09	4.90	9.33
1889 86 Proof	4.71	5.67	10.00
Dant 86 Proof	4.33	5.38	10.38
Dant 100 Proof	4.86	5.91	
I.W. Harper 86 Proof	5.67	7.02	12.50
Hill & Hill	4.04	4.76	
Cabin Still	4.66	5.29	9.47
Walker Deluxe	5.00	6.01	
Wild Turkey	8.85	10.91	
Bond & Lillard	4.66		
Still Brook	4.57		
Barton's Canadian	4.66		
Q.T.	3.89		
Old Forester	5.58		
David Nicholson	6.73		
Crown Royal	9.52		



### SCOTCHES

	5th	Qt.	1/2 Gal.
Crawford's		\$4.47	\$5.05
Cutty Sark		7.07	8.80
J & B		7.12	9.28
J.W. Red		6.97	8.70
Ballantine		6.39	—
J.W. Black		9.86	12.07
Haig & Haig		6.25	8.46
J.W. Dant		4.18	4.95
Teachers		6.78	—
100 Pipers		6.54	—
House of Stewart		—	4.76
Cato		—	4.85
Chivas Regal		10.29	12.07

### VODKAS

	5th	Qt.	1/2 Gal.
Crown Russe		3.17	3.94
Real McCoy		—	7.45
Walker's		3.56	—
Gilbey's		3.80	4.62
Smirnoff		4.57	5.43
McCormick		3.51	4.33
Kamchatka		—	3.75

### GIN

	5th	Qt.	1/2 Gal.
Beefeaters		6.39	7.84
Gordon's		4.09	4.95
Seagram's		3.99	4.71
Gilbey's		3.85	4.71
Walker's		3.75	4.62
Tanqueray		6.39	7.84

### CHAMPAGNE and COLD DUCK

	5th	Qt.	1/2 Gal.
Andre		\$2.12	\$2.31
Jacques Bonet Cold Duck		2.12	
Le Jon			

**Carl Rowan**

# Desegregation enforcement is promised

WASHINGTON — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. had a soul-stirring meeting with employees of the Office of Education the other day.



Rowan

What Califano said—and promised—goes to the heart of this nation's struggle against poverty, crime, racism, hunger, hopelessness. Yet his remarks were virtually unreported in the press.

Readers who care about our decaying public schools will want to ponder the following Califano comments:

## Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE  
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT  
Editor

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1977

## Proof given of an unfair surcharge

An example of how federal paperwork costs the consuming public money is the law requiring automobile tire dealers to fill out a form and send it to the manufacturer every time they sell a tire.

The purpose laudable: In case a tire is later found to have a defect, the manufacturer can notify customers who bought that particular series.

The cost to consumers is minimal, an average of about 49 cents per tire. But nationwide this added up to \$86 million in 1975, based on that year's production of 175 million tires.

Has it been worth it?

The Department of Transportation reports that more than 600 million tires have been manufactured since May 1971, when Congress passed the registration law. Of that number, about three million tires, or one-half of one per cent, have been recalled.

In other words, only one tire out of every 200 made since May 1971 has been involved in a recall. Or put yet another way, 199 customers must pay a surcharge on their tires so that one customer can be notified about a possible defect. (NEA)

## Berry's World



© 1977 by NEA, Inc.

*John Berry*

"Shucks! When I was hollerin' 'Grits,' I was just callin' Amy's new dog!"

order to send their children to college.

"I think there's no more important work going on in our society than educating the young ... protecting the vulnerable, the poor, the handicapped, the minorities that have for so long been discriminated against."

"In my judgment our greatest national disgrace is that a generation of black children have by and large been shattered by inadequate education, and segregation, and discrimination. One thing I assure all of you is that we will enforce the laws of this land to desegregate the schools."

The man who authored many of the Great Society programs of the Johnson era laid down this challenge to his workers:

"I close on something that's very important to me, which is dealing with the problems of civil rights and desegregation in our schools. We've got to crack

that nut and maintain and indeed instill excellence at the same time."

"I do not want anyone in this department to give one inch on the principle that we are the greatest force in this country because of the leverage we have in terms of money, talent and resources to provide equal educational opportunity for every child in this country, whether he's black, white, yellow, red, green or whatever, and male or female."

"If there is any overriding consideration that should guide your thinking, it is that we achieve that goal, because every time we slacken up just a little bit and another 300 children who happen to be black ... get through another couple of years with a second class discriminatory

education, we're shattering their lives ... And no one gave us the right to do that. It is an offense to our Constitution and our laws, and I ask you to please, please on that score go all the way. I'll back you up."

"It's imperative that we move in this area; we've lost too many years in that fight, and I intend to push you in that area when you don't push me."

Califano is right when he says HEW has the money, talent and resources to produce educational justice in this society. Fact is, HEW has always had the way; what it has lacked is the will.

This will be a far greater nation if Califano inspires HEW employees to share the convictions he has expressed so eloquently.

## In Washington

### Carter's move is overdue

By MARTHA ANGLE  
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Carter, in a move badly needed and long overdue, is seriously considering a major overhaul of the government bureaucracy responsible for enforcement of the federal narcotics statutes.

The agency which currently has most of the authority in that field is the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), a legacy of President Nixon, who spent much of his tenure publicly promising—but never delivering—a major “war” against drug abuse.

Nixon repeatedly undermined his promise because his concept of dealing with the problem involved only a reshuffling of the numerous federal agencies assigned to the task. The result was a seemingly endless round of bureaucratic reorganizations—producing insecurity, jealousy and constant infighting among those agencies—but little in the way of increased productivity.

The United States, for example, gave the Turkish government millions of dollars to be passed along as subsidies to that nation's farmers as reimbursement for their abandonment of poppies, the principal source of heroin, in favor of other crops.

“What we have done in a relatively short period of time,” notes Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., “is that we have gone from a situation where most of our heroin came from Turkey to a situation where now most of our heroin comes from Mexico. It comes right across the border.”

DEA now is expending considerable time and money in a highly touted Mexican poppy eradication program, but one high level official of that agency calls that project “little more than a cosmetic operation because all it's doing is forcing the people who grow the poppies further back into the hills.”

In boasting about its purported successes, DEA frequently refers to the decline in the average purity of “street” heroin, supposedly the best single measure of availability of the drug. But government figures show that after a 1971-74 downturn, the level of purity rose again in 1975 with the emergence of the Mexican supply.

Moreover, authorities contest the reliability of that standard. “No smart drug dealer is going to distribute at the street level any higher purity than the addict can use,” explains a ranking official of another federal law enforcement agency.

Notwithstanding DEA's production of statistics designed to show that it belatedly concentrated its efforts on major narcotics traffickers, the agency remains transfixed by individual addicts. “They have no concept of the job beyond the ‘buy’ on the street,” says one DEA insider who asked that his name not be used because he fears retaliation from his bosses.

“We're totally demoralized and disorganized,” says that official. “We have an organization that's floundering—and has been since the day it started. The White House is going to have to do something—and the easiest thing is to reorganize DEA out of existence.”

Carter's rhetoric on the subject has been far more restrained, but he has clearly indicated that he is dissatisfied with the arrangement he inherited. In a recent magazine interview, the President said: “I would like to bring more of a responsibility for drug control, for instance, under the FBI than there has been in the past.”

c.

1977, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Commission and the Federal Energy Ad-

ministration are misleading and overstated,” charged the congressmen.

Therefore, they suggested sharply: “The FEA's proposed advertising campaign appears to be a lobbying campaign with the use of appropriated funds to induce Congress to change the law.”

As it turned out, the shortage never occurred in the winter of '76, the media campaign was quietly shelved and the responsible FEA officials were in disgrace. Some were replaced.

The FEA now admits spending \$105,000 on the abortive campaign. Our own sources say the total waste of money, counting the salaries for all the wasted man hours, was far higher.

The chagrined FEA officials have been feeling a bit better since the belated gas shortage seized the nation this winter. But they still don't intend to dig all those old warnings out of the storage rooms. The year-old ads, confessed one official, “were poorly done.”

But the main reason the massive media blitz was abandoned, according to insiders, was that it offended some powerful congressmen. An urgent, angry complaint was registered with the FEA on Nov. 19, 1975, by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., John Moss, D-Calif., and the late Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass.

They protested that the proposed advertising campaign was unfair, unfounded and offensive to Congress. One commercial, which the FEA planned to distribute to thousands of radio-TV stations, was titled “Pack of Lies.” In sarcastic language, it alleged that the claims about no gas shortage were a “pack of lies.”

The irate congressmen contended it was the FEA commercial that was packed with lies. They cited findings that disputed the gas industry's cries of shortage. “The gas curtailment figures disseminated by the Federal Power

Whatever his seriousness about the 4,000 women, Conein has no connection with the Corsican brotherhood. But his statements irritated both the then-Atty. Gen. Edward Levi and Drug Enforcement Administrator Peter Bensinger, who had authority over him.

The two men discussed what to do about Conein's undisciplined tongue. Bensinger was sufficiently stirred to order an investigation. His gumshoes, accordingly, snooped into the life and times of Lucie Conein.

It isn't known whether they counted the women in his life, but the only solid evidence against him was that he had a big mouth. For his impetuous remarks, the DEA charged him with “conduct prejudicial to the government.”

There had been talk of firing Conein, but the formal charges specified only a 15-day suspension. Offended at such pettiness, the old jungle fighter hired a lawyer and counterattacked.

Bensinger took a long breath, reviewed the case and wisely decided to drop it. “There was an overreaction,” he acknowledged. Conein, as a result, received only a verbal admonishment to try, please, to be more discreet.

Footnote: Conein told us that it was absurd to think he would back away from the Corsican Mafia. As for the 4,000 women, he is busily computing how many years it will take him to achieve his goal.

c. 1977, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## 95 years ago

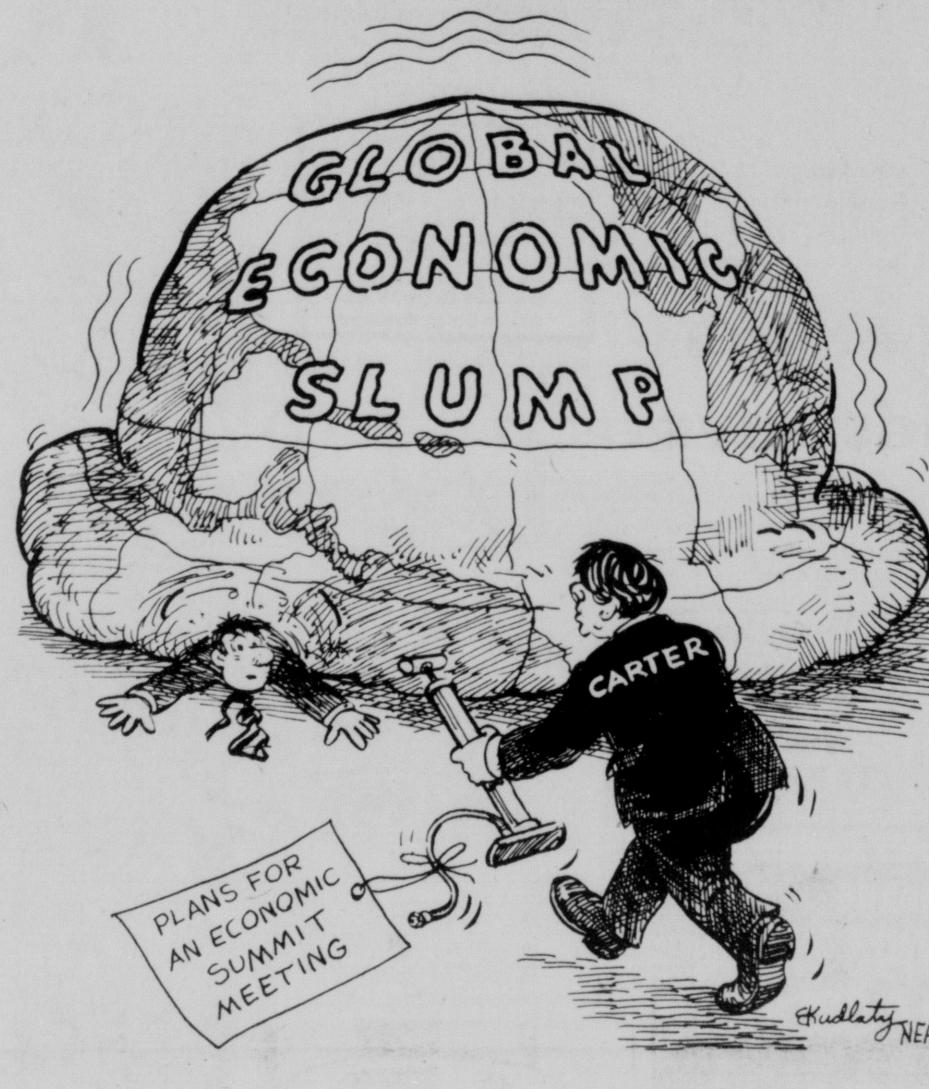
The Depp street car motor was tested last Monday....It is now completely adjusted and completed for a public trial...

### Liberty poles

In the first years of American independence, July 4th was celebrated by erecting bunting-draped Liberty Poles in public squares. Similar to May Poles, they honored the Liberty Tree, a large elm in Boston's Hanover Square under which the Sons of Liberty held meetings until British troops cut it down after the Boston Tea Party.

## 40 years ago

L. J. Harned, president of the Sedalia Boy Scout board, and Lloyd Roe, a member of the board, attended a scout meeting in LaMonte Monday evening.



## Merry-go-round

### Prediction right, but not the time



By JACK ANDERSON  
and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The natural gas crisis struck America a winter too late to suit the Federal Energy Administration.

Its experts had gravely predicted a severe natural gas shortage for the winter of 1975-76. They spent over \$100,000 for pamphlets, radio messages and TV spots to instruct the nation how to survive the hard winter.

FEA officials hung their heads in embarrassment when their dire prediction failed to materialize. The wrath of Congress also fell upon the agency because of the false forebodings.

Some officials, therefore, are privately relieved that the energy crisis has finally arrived. They feel somewhat vindicated now that their warnings have come true with a vengeance, albeit a year late.

But all those expensive pamphlets and media messages are still gathering dust as the natural gas supplies dwindle dangerously. For one thing, the unused messages call upon Americans to lower their thermostats to 68 degrees. President Carter wants the temperature to be held down to 65 degrees. “We can't contradict the president,” said a spokesman, with some logic.

But the main reason the massive media blitz was abandoned, according to insiders, was that it offended some powerful congressmen. An urgent, angry complaint was registered with the FEA on Nov. 19, 1975, by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., John Moss, D-Calif., and the late Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass.

They protested that the proposed advertising campaign was unfair, unfounded and offensive to Congress. One commercial, which the FEA planned to distribute to thousands of radio-TV stations, was titled “Pack of Lies.” In sarcastic language, it alleged that the claims about no gas shortage were a “pack of lies.”

The irate congressmen contended it was the FEA commercial that was packed with lies. They cited findings that disputed the gas industry's cries of shortage. “The gas curtailment figures disseminated by the Federal Power

Commission and the Federal Energy Ad-

ministration are misleading and overstated,” charged the congressmen.

Therefore, they suggested sharply: “The FEA's proposed advertising campaign appears to be a lobbying campaign with the use of appropriated funds to induce Congress to change the law.”

As it turned out, the shortage never occurred in the winter of '76, the media campaign was quietly shelved and the responsible FEA officials were in disgrace. Some were replaced.

The FEA now admits spending \$105,000 on the abortive campaign. Our own sources say the total waste of money, counting the salaries for all the wasted man hours, was far higher.

The chagrined FEA officials have been feeling a bit better since the belated gas shortage seized the nation this winter. But they still don't intend to dig all those old warnings out of the storage rooms. The year-old ads, confessed one official, “were poorly done.”

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## Material able to soak 5,300 times its weight

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Super slusher, a blend of manmade materials and starch that could revolutionize farming and babies' diapers, is getting thirstier all the time. A scientist says it now absorbs 5,300 times its weight in distilled water.

Three hundred times its weight was all it could manage when developed in 1973 by five chemists for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Service.

The substance — patented on behalf of the public — has absorptive qualities vastly superior to anything else known to man, said Dr. William Doane, one of the developers.

"We're still trying to understand why it does what it does, and in doing so we found some new improvements," Doane said.

Super slusher is made by grafting acrylonitrile, the starting material for synthetics used in clothing and carpeting, to starch. The colorless material, which turns water to a gelatin, is known formally as saponified starch-polyacrylonitrile graft copolymer.

USDA program specialist

Roger A. Eisenhauer said there is a potential market of 750 million to one billion pounds of slusher a year for agriculture, oil recovery chemicals, pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, towels and other uses.

The absorbent capacity of the compound drops when used in salt solutions such as blood or urine, and developments have not made significant improvements from slusher's original capacity for these solutions. Doane said.

But, he said, super slusher is 20 times more effective than cellulose now used in bandages and disposable diapers. The cellulose holds only about 30 times its weight in blood or urine.

Even more important, he said, is that cellulose subjected to pressure "like a squirming baby," only holds its own weight in urine.... Slusher still holds three-fourths of its capacity (up to 75 times) under such pressure."

The first application for slusher appears to be in agriculture. Inter Seeding Co. of Arcola will begin coating seeds with a patented super slusher process this spring.

## One of three changed jobs from '65 to '70, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one in three American workers gave up their jobs and changed careers during a five-year period, the Labor Department found in its first major study of career switching.

In a survey based on the 1970 census, the department said 32 per cent of all workers that year had changed careers since 1965.

Career-switching was the major reason for workers' resignations during the five-year period, the report showed.

The study was published in the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Monthly Labor Review. Dixie Sommers, one of two BLS economists who produced the report, said the number of workers changing careers was surprising.

It suggests that government projections of future job opportunities will have to be revised to incorporate the "tremendous volume" of career changing, she said.

While the study was based on information gathered seven years ago, she said smaller surveys recently show the trend is continuing.

The proportion taking up new trades was highest among young workers and greater among men than women. Professionals, craft workers, farmers and managers showed the strongest job stability, while workers with fewer skills and smaller incomes changed occupations more frequently.

According to the study, only 47 per cent of men and 40 per cent of women with jobs in 1965 had the same occupation in 1970. Some 32.2 per cent of the men and 27.2 per cent of the women switched careers. More women than men dropped out of the labor force entirely — 26 per cent to 14.8 per cent. The rest either were unemployed or had died.

Women were less motivated to change careers largely because they were concen-

tated in a relatively small number of occupations, had fewer alternatives available and earned less than men in nearly every occupation, the report said.

The proportion of workers changing careers declined steadily with age for both sexes. The percentage was highest for the 16-to-19-year-old group and declined steadily to a low for the 60-and-over

group, dropping from about 58 per cent to about 12 per cent for men, and from about 38 per cent to 12 per cent for women.

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# MU, KU collide in pivotal game

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Norm Stewart and Ted Owens say they aren't concerned about the brawl that erupted the last time their Missouri and Kansas basketball teams met, but fans, players and conference officials are.

Tonight's rematch, a pivotal game in the Big Eight race, is expected to draw a near-capacity crowd, a rarity in Columbia. And conference officials from Kansas City plan to be on hand to monitor any possible resumption of hostilities.

The Big Eight was acutely embarrassed last month when, on regional television, a fight broke out in the first half of the Missouri-Kansas game. Jim Kennedy of Missouri and Donnie Von Moore of Kansas were ejected because of the in-

cident, which caused no injuries.

"I don't think that will affect the game at all," Owens, the Kansas coach, said of the fight. "We're thinking about one thing, the basketball game, the importance of the basketball game. The other thing doesn't enter into our thinking at all."

Missouri, going after its second straight conference championship, is 7-2 in the league, one game ahead of Kansas, Kansas State, Nebraska and Oklahoma who are packed at 6-3.

And all other conference teams are in action tonight. Nebraska is at Kansas State in another key contest, Colorado travels to Iowa State and Oklahoma State is at Oklahoma.

It will be the third meeting of the year between Missouri

and Kansas. The Tigers prevailed in the championship contest of the Holiday Tournament, 69-65, and Kansas wound up on top of a 77-72 decision in the controversial game at Lawrence.

"Defeating Missouri on their home floor is a task for anyone," said Owens, whose Jayhawks are riding a three-game win streak, including a 10-point conquest last Saturday of Oklahoma. "Hopefully, our performance against Oklahoma will give us the momentum that could make a difference."

"I think a key will be rebounding a defense," he added. "Missouri is an excellent shooting team that goes to the basket as well as anyone you'll see. We must play excellent defense and block the boards well."

# Sports

## Clemson makes victim of No. 4 Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — "The fact that we were playing at home didn't seem to be an advantage," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy after his fourth-ranked Deacons were upset 70-66 by No. 15 Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

"We didn't really deserve any better fate," Tacy said. "We didn't put the ball in as we normally do on the fast break and 22 turnovers is just not our ball club. We just didn't play with intensity."

Clemson, now 6-2 in the ACC and 18-3 over-all, didn't fare much better in the turnover department with 21 Tuesday night.

Wake Forest, 7-2 in the league and 18-3 over-all, managed to cling to first place in the league as the second-place Tigers inched closer with less than a month to go before the season ends.

"Now, our task is to prepare for the final days of the season," said Tacy. "We can't take long to think about this game."

Clemson coach Bill Foster was pleased with the way his team repeatedly held off Deacon charges in the second half.

Elsewhere: —Little Philadelphia Textile upset Villanova for the second year in a row, beating the heavily favored Wildcats 61-57 behind Emery Sammons' 19 points.

Otis Birdsong scored 28 points and Cecil Rose added 22 to lead Houston to a 109-73 Southwest Conference victory over Rice. The victory was Houston's 11th 100-point effort and boosted the Cougars' record to 18-6 and their SWC mark to 8-3.

Willie Foreman scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half as Texas A&M rallied to beat Baylor 72-57 in another SWC game as the Aggies raised their league record to 7-4.

Jim Krivacs and John Moore split 44 points as Texas held off Southern Methodist 79-69 to make its SWC log 6-5.

Montana canned eight free throws in the final 38 seconds to secure a 73-67 victory over Utah State.

Massachusetts played its second string more than half the game in an 87-45 drubbing of Harvard. Jim Town, who played only 19 minutes, scored 24 points, hitting on 12 of 15 shots.

Jerry Schellenberg led the Deacons with 15 points, while Rod Griffin and Skip Brown added 14 apiece.

## Buffalo Braves return

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

Basketball returned to snowbound Buffalo Tuesday night, but with a new wrinkle — some sparkling defense by the hometown Braves.

Center George Johnson, obtained from Golden State seven games ago, pulled down 17 rebounds and blocked seven shots to help the Braves stun the Philadelphia 76ers 99-89 in the first National Basketball Association game in Buffalo in nearly two weeks.

"That's the best defensive game I've seen a center play for Buffalo," said Braves Coach Bob MacKinnon. "This is why we got him. He's a great shot-blocker."

The Braves' defense has been less than devastating this season, ranking 20th in the 22-team NBA. Johnson's presence could change that.

"I've always respected his shot-blocking and his rebounding," said 76ers Coach Gene Shue. "He had a good game. I thought Buffalo played good defense."

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Elsewhere in the NBA Tuesday night, the New York Knicks whipped the Los Angeles Lakers 125-107, the Phoenix Suns stopped the Atlanta Hawks 117-104, the Denver Nuggets downed the Portland Trail Blazers 119-111, the Chicago Bulls beat the San Antonio Spurs 111-89, the Milwaukee Bucks edged the New York Nets 100-97, the Houston Rockets defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 97-81 and the Golden State Warriors beat the Washington Bullets 128-104.

Buffalo led all the way, moving ahead by as much as 17 points in the third quarter. Philadelphia closed to 88-83 with 4:40 to play but Adrian Dantley and Bird Averitt scored four points apiece as the Braves outscored the 76ers 11-6 the rest of the way. John

Nuggets 119, Blazers 111. David Thompson netted a season-high 40 points to help Denver beat the Blazers at Portland. The score was tied 90-90 early in the fourth

quarter before the Nuggets pulled away.

Knicks 125, Lakers 107. Bob McAdoo scored 28 points and grabbed 17 rebounds for the Knicks, who were never headed and led Los Angeles by as many as 31 points.

Suns 117, Hawks 104. Phoenix center Alvan Adams, who's been plagued by injuries all year long, scored a season-high 34 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for Phoenix, which outscored Atlanta 20-6 at the start of the third quarter to pull away.

Nuggets 119, Blazers 111.

David Thompson netted a season-high 40 points to help Denver beat the Blazers at Portland. The score was tied 90-90 early in the fourth

quarter before the Nuggets pulled away.

Portland center Bill Walton did not play because of an inflamed right Achilles tendon.

Bulls 111, Spurs 89. Art Gilmore scored 24 points and grabbed 23 rebounds for the Bulls, who clinched the victory with a 20-4 spurt during the fourth quarter.

Atlanta 20-6 at the start of the third quarter to pull away.

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# Stover cracks 1-A rankings

While six of the seven top-ranked high school basketball teams managed to hold on to their positions this week, there was some shuffling in the rankings, including several teams climbing into the top ten for the first time.

Most notably, the Stover Bulldogs made it into the boys 1-A top ten for the first time this year. The Bulldogs are 19-1 on the year, and have already wrapped up the Kay-singer Conference title. They are ranked eighth among Missouri 1-A teams.

Another area team, Concordia, failed to make the rankings after placing sixth last week.

Three area teams are still ranked in 2-A competition. Versailles holds the number three spot, slipping from second last week. Slater held on to their seventh position, while Higginsville fell from sixth to eighth.

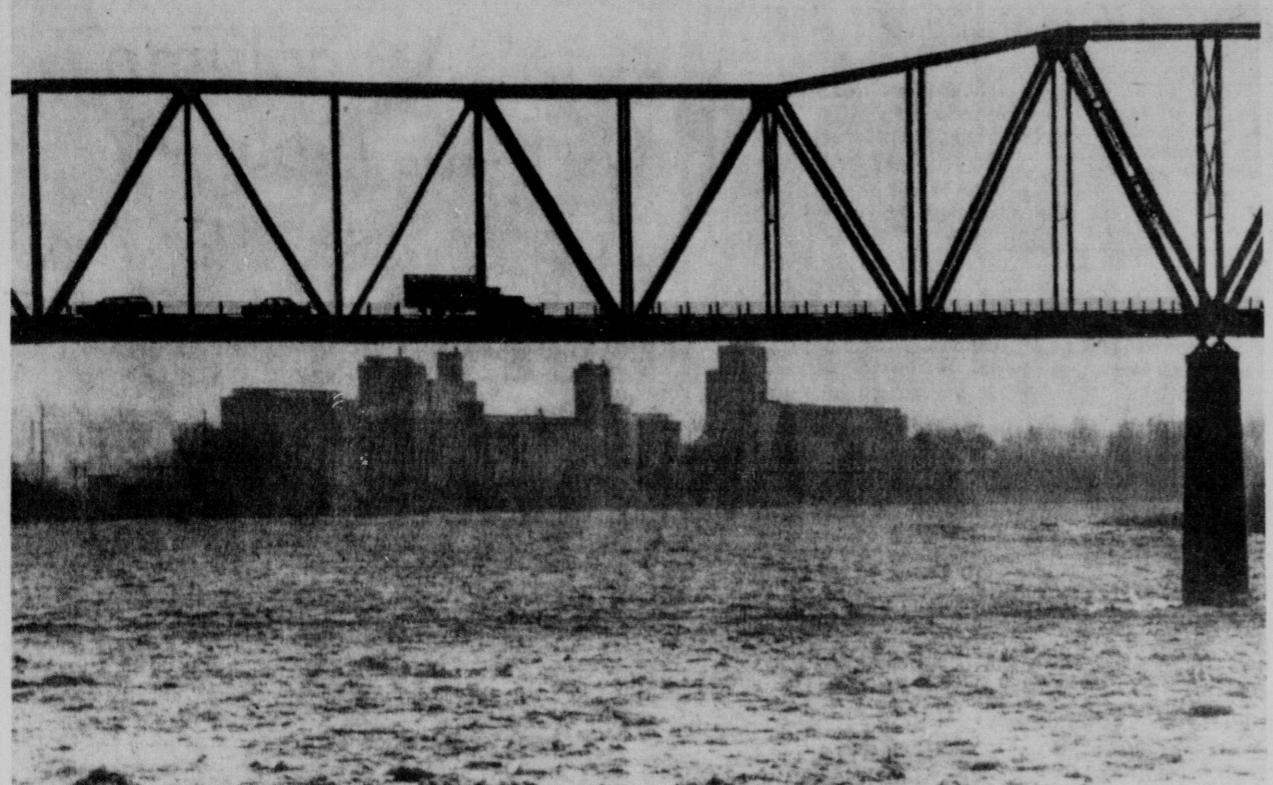
St. Charles, in the 4-A boys category, is the only new number one team in the state. Replaced was St. Louis-Ritenour, which tumbled to seventh with a pair of losses.

Truman moved up from third to second, and North Kansas City moved from sixth to third.

Following are the rankings, showing team records. Each team's ranking last week is in parenthesis.

	(Boys)	1-A	2-A	3-A	4-A	5-A	6-A	7-A	8-A	9-A	10-A	11-A	12-A	13-A	14-A	15-A	16-A	17-A	18-A	19-A	20-A	21-A	22-A	23-A	24-A	25-A	26-A	27-A	28-A	29-A	30-A	31-A	32-A	33-A	34-A	35-A	36-A	37-A	38-A	39-A	40-A	41-A	42-A	43-A	44-A	45-A	46-A	47-A	48-A	49-A	50-A	51-A	52-A	53-A	54-A	55-A	56-A	57-A	58-A	59-A	60-A	61-A	62-A	63-A	64-A	65-A	66-A	67-A	68-A	69-A	70-A	71-A	72-A	73-A	74-A	75-A	76-A	77-A	78-A	79-A	80-A	81-A	82-A	83-A	84-A	85-A	86-A	87-A	88-A	89-A	90-A	91-A	92-A	93-A	94-A	95-A	96-A	97-A	98-A	99-A	100-A	101-A	102-A	103-A	104-A	105-A	106-A	107-A	108-A	109-A	110-A	111-A	112-A	113-A	114-A	115-A	116-A	117-A	118-A	119-A	120-A	121-A	122-A	123-A	124-A	125-A	126-A	127-A	128-A	129-A	130-A	131-A	132-A	133-A	134-A	135-A	136-A	137-A	138-A	139-A	140-A	141-A	142-A	143-A	144-A	145-A	146-A	147-A	148-A	149-A	150-A	151-A	152-A	153-A	154-A	155-A	156-A	157-A	158-A	159-A	160-A	161-A	162-A	163-A	164-A	165-A	166-A	167-A	168-A	169-A	170-A	171-A	172-A	173-A	174-A	175-A	176-A	177-A	178-A	179-A	180-A	181-A	182-A	183-A	184-A	185-A	186-A	187-A	188-A	189-A	190-A	191-A	192-A	193-A	194-A	195-A	196-A	197-A	198-A	199-A	200-A	201-A	202-A	203-A	204-A	205-A	206-A	207-A	208-A	209-A	210-A	211-A	212-A	213-A	214-A	215-A	216-A	217-A	218-A	219-A	220-A	221-A	222-A	223-A	224-A	225-A	226-A	227-A	228-A	229-A	230-A	231-A	232-A	233-A	234-A	235-A	236-A	237-A	238-A	239-A	240-A	241-A	242-A	243-A	244-A	245-A	246-A	247-A	248-A	249-A	250-A	251-A	252-A	253-A	254-A	255-A	256-A	257-A	258-A	259-A	260-A	261-A	262-A	263-A	264-A	265-A	266-A	267-A	268-A	269-A	270-A	271-A	272-A	273-A	274-A	275-A	276-A	277-A	278-A	279-A	280-A	281-A	282-A	283-A	284-A	285-A	286-A	287-A	288-A	289-A	290-A	291-A	292-A	293-A	294-A	295-A	296-A	297-A	298-A	299-A	300-A	301-A	302-A	303-A	304-A	305-A	306-A	307-A	308-A	309-A	310-A	311-A	312-A	313-A	314-A	315-A	316-A	317-A	318-A	319-A	320-A	321-A	322-A	323-A	324-A	325-A	326-A	327-A	328-A	329-A	330-A	331-A	332-A	333-A	334-A	335-A	336-A	337-A	338-A	339-A	340-A	341-A	342-A	343-A	344-A	345-A	346-A	347-A	348-A	349-A	350-A	351-A	352-A	353-A	354-A	355-A	356-A	357-A	358-A	359-A	360-A	361-A	362-A	363-A	364-A	365-A	366-A	367-A	368-A	369-A	370-A	371-A	372-A	373-A	374-A	375-A	376-A	377-A	378-A	379-A	380-A	381-A	382-A	383-A	384-A	385-A	386-A	387-A	388-A	389-A	390-A	391-A	392-A	393-A	394-A	395-A	396-A	397-A	398-A	399-A	400-A	401-A	402-A	403-A	404-A	405-A	406-A	407-A	408-A	409-A	410-A	411-A	412-A	413-A	414-A	415-A	416-A	417-A	418-A	419-A	420-A	421-A	422-A	423-A	424-A	425-A	426-A	427-A	428-A	429-A	430-A	431-A	432-A	433-A	434-A	435-A	436-A	437-A	438-A	439-A	440-A	441-A	442-A	443-A	444-A	445-A	446-A	447-A	448-A	449-A	450-A	451-A	452-A	453-A	454-A	455-A	456-A	457-A	458-A	459-A	460-A	461-A	462-A	463-A	464-A	465-A	466-A	467-A	468-A	469-A	470-A	471-A	472-A	473-A	474-A	475-A	476-A	477-A	478-A	479-A	480-A	481-A	482-A	483-A	484-A	485-A	486-A	487-A	488-A	489-A	490-A	491-A	492-A	493-A	494-A	495-A	496-A	497-A	498-A	499-A	500-A	501-A	502-A	503-A	504-A	505-A	506-A	507-A	508-A	509-A	510-A	511-A	512-A	513-A	514-A	515-A	516-A	517-A	518-A	519-A	520-A	521-A	522-A	523-A	524-A	525-A	526-A	527-A	528-A	529-A	530-A	531-A	532-A	533-A	534-A	535-A	536-A	537-A	538-A	539-A	540-A	541-A	542-A	543-A	544-A	545-A	546-A	547-A	548-A	549-A	550-A	551-A	552-A	553-A	554-A	555-A	556-A	557-A	558-A	559-A	560-A	561-A	562-A	563-A	564-A	565-A	566-A	567-A	568-A	569-A	570-A	571-A	572-A	573-A	574-A	575-A	576-A	577-A	578-A	579-A	580-A	581-A	582-A	583-A	584-A	585-A	586-A	587-A	588-A	589-A	590-A	591-A	592-A	593-A	594-A	595-A	596-A	597-A	598-A	599-A	600-A	601-A	602-A	603-A	604-A	605-A	606-A	607-A	608-A	609-A	610-A	611-A	612-A	613-A	614-A	615-A	616-A	617-A	618-A	619-A	620-A	621-A	622-A	623-A	624-A	625-A	626-A	627-A	628-A	629-A	630-A	631-A	632-A	633-A	634-A	635-A	636-A	637-A	638-A	639-A	640-A	641-A	642-A	643-A	644-A	645-A	646-A	647-A	648-A	649-A	650-A	651-A	652-A	653-A	654-A	655-A	656-A	657-A	658-A	659-A	660-A	661-A	662-A	663-A	664-A	665-A	666-A	667-A	668-A	669-A	670-A	671-A	672-A	673-A	674-A	675-A	676-A	677-A	678-A	679-A	680-A	681-A	682-A	683-A	684-A	685-A	686-A	687-A	688-A	689-A	690-A	691-A	692-A	693-A	694-A	695-A	696-A	697-A	698-A	699-A	700-A	701-A	702-A	703-A	704-A	705-A	706-A	707-A	708-A	709-A	710-A	711-A	712-A	713-A	714-A	715-A	716-A	717-A	718-A	719-A	720-A	721-A	722-A	723-A	724-A	725-A	726-A	727-A	728-A	729-A	730-A	731-A	732-A	733-A	734-A	735-A	736-A	737-A	738-A	739-A	740-A	741-A	742-A	743-A	744-A	745-A	746-A	747-A	748-A	749-A	750-A	751-A	752-A	753-A	754-A	755-A	756-A	757-A	758-A	759-A	760-A	761-A	762-A	763-A	764-A	765-A	766-A	767-A	768-A	769-A	770-A	771-A	772-A	773-A	774-A	775-A	776-A	777-A	778-A	779-A	780-A	781-A	782-A	783-A	784-A	785-A	786-A	787-A	788-A	789-A	790-A	791-A	792-A	793-A	794-A	795-A	796-A	797-A	798-A	799-A	800-A	801-A	802-A	803-A	804-A	805-A	806-A	807-A	808-A	809-A	810-A	811-A	812-A	813-A	814-A	815-A	





Mighty Mo frozen

The U.S. Highway 36 bridge at St. Joseph appears to span a barren track of land. Instead, it crosses the frozen Missouri River. Warmer temperatures toward

## U.S. commodity flow good despite weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the human hardship, livestock losses and crop damage inflicted by harsh winter weather, the export flow of U.S. commodities to foreign countries has proceeded fairly well under the circumstances, according to the Agriculture Department.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Tuesday that "some U.S. corn and soybean exports have been slowed" by ice clogging the Mississippi and Ohio rivers north of Cairo, Ill.

But the agency added that "foreign customers can be assured of continued supplies of U.S. farm products" and that conditions on the Mississippi River south of Cairo are near normal.

"Some rises in transportation costs of these commodities have occurred when exporters have switched from barge to rail transportation to move large quantities of cargo

to New Orleans and other Mississippi Gulf ports," the agency said.

Wheat exports "are moving normally" to ports on the western Gulf and the west coast, the report said.

In another report Tuesday, USDA said that the winter wheat crop remains in "poor to fair" condition and that much of it in the Great Plains is exposed to potential wind damage by lack of protective snow.

The report, a weekly review of weather conditions, said that in the week of Jan. 31-Feb. 6, "very little precipitation fell over the United States to alleviate the gradually worsening soil moisture supply."

Cattle and other livestock have suffered not only from the hardship of extreme cold and snow but from a lack of feed in some areas.

"Pastures in some areas of the nation which should be

providing some grazing were either too dry, frozen out earlier or only recovering from abnormally cold, wet conditions," the report said.

Rain and cold across much of the South have been a problem for livestock producers while drought has brought barren pastures to cattle areas in California, the report said. On the other hand, some Rocky Mountain areas have had better weather and more grazing than usual.

### Wheat prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farm price of 1976-crop wheat probably will average \$2.75 to \$3 a bushel for the entire marketing year, the lowest since farmers got an average of \$2.23 a bushel for their 1972 crop, according to the Agriculture Department.

The forecast was included Tuesday in a new wheat situation summary issued by the department's Outlook and Situation Board.

Last season, for the entire 1975-76 marketing year, farmers got an average of \$3.55 a bushel for their wheat. The average was \$4.09 in 1974-75 and a record \$4.16 in 1973-74.

The wheat marketing year begins on June 1 and runs through the following May 31.

Officials said the record harvests of the past two years have caused reserve stocks to rise dramatically and that the huge supply of about 1.1 billion bushels now projected for this spring will continue to bear heavily on market prices.

### Melon changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is considering a proposal to change voluntary grade standards for watermelons.

Officials said Tuesday that the proposed standards were requested by the National Watermelon Growers and Distributors Association and have been under development since last June.

The current grades, in effect since 1954, are U.S. No. 1, U.S. Commercial and U.S. No. 2. Under the plan, those will be changed to U.S. Fancy, U.S. No. 1 and U.S. No. 2.

A current tolerance allowing for defects in watermelons in the bottom two grades will be increased to 12 per cent from 10 per cent now in effect, officials said. The tolerance applies to melons at their shipping destinations.

The proposal calls for tighter restrictions on melon damage from anthracnose disease, scars, hail and hollow hearts, the department said.

The proposal will be open for public comment through May 31. Comments may be sent to the Hearing Clerk, Rm. 112-A, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Sedalia Council R&SM will meet on Thursday, 10 February 1977 at 8:30 P.M. This is the first meeting for the new Officers. Come help them.

Roy E. Talbot, I.M. J. M. Fulks, Rec.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, R.A.M. will meet on Thursday, 10 February 1977 at 7:30 P.M. This is the first meeting for the new Officers. Come help them.

Roy E. Talbot, I.M. J. M. Fulks, Sec.

Here is the perfect way to express your thoughts about someone special:

**SAMPLE AD:**

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**The Classified Dept.**

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## WANT ADS SELL

### I—Announcements

#### Card of Thanks

02

WE WISH TO THANK ALL those who assisted us at the time of the fire which destroyed our home. A special thanks to the CB'ers, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dietzman (Fork Lift and Pickles).

#### In Memoriam

03

IN MEMORY OF CHARLES (BILL) WISER, who passed away five years ago February 9, 1972. Sadly missed by wife; sons, daughter and grandchildren.

#### Personals

05

LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, State Farm is there. For car, home, life and health insurance. Call Bob Hoskins, 827-1151.

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STATE FAIR FLORAL  
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826-1700

## 400 LEADING LISTED STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time:

	Sales	Net	P.E. (hds) Last Chg	
GraceW	1.70	8 143 29 + 1	Rockwell	2 8 69 32 + 1
Grand Un	1.70	6 47 19 + 1	RohmH	1 28 11 30 41 + 1
Great A&P	21 131 11 + 1	9 24 11 + 1	RoylD	3 584 6 207 34 + 1
Gruen	1.08	14 2 19 + 1	SafwStr	2 20 10 126 47 + 1
Gryph	1.04	8 107 14 + 1	StRegis	1 64 9 350 34 + 1
Gulf Oil	1.80	7 104 28 + 1	SheringP	1 14 179 29 + 1
Gulf & Wst	66	3 965 135 + 1	SOCM	1 80 10 215 19 + 1
H			SocP&P	.16 3 233 18 + 1
HamilPa	1.30	7 16 22 + 1	Searagram	.86 10 10 10 27 + 1
Hercules	1.0	16 345 25 + 1	Sears	1 600 16 1263 63 + 1
Hess	1.2	12 10 25 + 1	Sequoia	3 20 8 85 11 + 1
Hilt	40	22 68 71 + 1	Signal	1 10 10 200 22 + 1
HiltonHo	92	10 38 21 + 1	Sims	1 12 13 52 18 + 1
Hoerner	90	10 10 21 + 1	Singer	104 2 25 207 2 + 1
Hou Inds	40	10 10 21 + 1	Smithkline	2 15 109 73 + 1
Hokar	1.2	20 490 38 + 1	S CalCo	1 615 6 152 92 + 1
Homed	1.60	8 136 45 + 1	SoperDr	1 18 11 8850 92 + 1
Houston	1.76	8 485 34 + 1	Stearns	1 98 10 13 31 + 1
HowardJ	1.20	8 12 105 10 + 1	SocPacif	2 24 9 119 35 + 1
IBM Crp	1.85	5 266 28 + 1	So Rail	2 23 10 18 57 + 1
IBM Corp	1.85	5 266 28 + 1	SopRan	2 9 386 39 + 1
Innt Paper	2	9 1906 34 + 1	Sp Rand	1 13 175 10 10 + 1
Innt T&T	1.76	8 887 34 + 1	Spri	1 28 10 200 27 + 1
Intek Corp	1.76	24 43 17 + 1	St Brnd	1 28 8 1398 41 + 1
J			StDfCal	2 20 8 1398 41 + 1
Jantzen	80	5 9 16 + 1	StOilDh	2 60 9 616 55 + 1
JohnM	1.40	11 198 29 + 1	Textron	1 32 20 285 35 + 1
John&Jn	1.20	19 237 67 + 1	Textil	1 12 10 18 21 + 1
JoyMfg	1.30	11 107 42 + 1	Timkin	2 200 10 121 154 + 1
K			Trane	1 98 10 55 35 + 1
Kaisrl	1.20	7 68 102 + 1	Transm	1 98 10 56 10 + 1
Kan GE	1.76	8 13 21 + 1	Transm W	1 98 10 4 182 11 + 1
KanPLI	1.60	10 25 20 + 1	TRW In	1 40 16 76 27 + 1
KanPLI	600	103 99 + 1	U	
KarpMcG	1.25	10 1139 16 + 1	Telydone	3 1 6 164 180 + 1
KimbCl	2.00	8 146 44 + 1	Tencos	1 88 8 1109 36 + 1
Kirk	1.20	13 220 31 + 1	Texaco	2 9 1170 28 + 1
Kittig	1.20	13 220 31 + 1	TexEcP	1 85 9 947 28 + 1
Klft	1.20	13 220 31 + 1	TexTec	1 82 20 895 32 + 1
Koeh	1.20	13 220 31 + 1	Textil	1 12 10 18 21 + 1
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Koeh	1.20	13 220 31 + 1	Trane	1 98 10 55 35 + 1
Koeh	1.20	13 220 31 + 1	Transm	1 98 10 56 10 + 1
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Koeh	1.20	13 220 31 + 1	Telydone	3 1 6 164 180 + 1
Koeh	1.20	13 220 31 + 1	Tencos	1 88 8 1109 36 + 1
Koeh	1.20	13 220 31 + 1	Texaco	2 9 1170

**Fisherman's  
RUMMAGE SALE****Sat., Feb. 12 10-5**Old Yamaha Bldg. South 65 Hwy.  
Rodds, reels, boats & misc.**FREE!**

RUMMAGE or GARAGE  
SALE signs when you pay  
for your sale ad before it,  
runs. Printed on heavy  
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SALES****826-1000**

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GARAGE sales ads by 4 P.M.  
the DAY BEFORE it is to ap-  
pear in the paper. Sunday ads  
must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

**Lost-Found 08**

LOST: GERMAN SHEPHERD, female,  
light reddish tan, name "Cleo", no collar.  
Call 826-5687.

**II—Automotive****Automobiles 10**

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks. Eastown  
Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway, Sedalia,  
Mo. 826-8706.

1975 RIVIERA Loan can be assumed  
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1969 FORD, 12 passenger Club Van, 302  
V-8, automatic, very clean \$1995. 904 Ar-  
lington 826-4258

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY, air-  
conditioner, power steering, power  
brakes, cruise control, vinyl seats, \$2,700.  
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**Trucks**

MUST SELL-1976 Vega Hatchback, air-  
conditioning, AM radio, white sidewalls, 3  
speed. Firehorn Metallic, one owner. Ex-  
cellent condition. Take over payments if  
qualified. Call 827-1222.

FOR SALE-1971 FORD GALAXIE 500. Very  
good condition, air-conditioner, heater,  
radio, power steering. Call after 5 p.m.  
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1971 FORD LTD, 2 door hardtop, power  
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power. Call Earl Rhoden, 827-1709.

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hardtop, power, air, real nice. Call Earl  
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MUST SELL: 1972 Nova, excellent  
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P.M.

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826-6969, after 5 p.m. 826-1880.

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\$1100. 826-7806.

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SPORT FURY BROUGHAM**

4-door, hardtop, air conditioning,  
full power

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FOR SALE: 1972 HONDA 350, like new,  
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**INCOMETAX**  
Avoid mistakes. Eliminate worry.  
Receive every legitimate deduction.  
Thorough, accurate economical com-  
plete. Phone or come in!  
**TAX MASTERS**  
207 S. Ohio — 827-1144

**IV—Employment****Female 27**

NEW ROOM, board and good salary for  
lady to live in permanently. Anderleigh  
House, 826-8557.

WANTED: LADY to live-in with elderly  
woman. 826-3908 after 8 P.M.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for 10-15  
representatives full or part time. Earn extra  
money or start a permanent career.  
For interview write Box 957. Care Sedalia  
Democrat.

**JOHN DEERE**

JOHN DEERE

# Don't Be Snowed Under With Bills, Make Money Thru Classified Ads.

**FOR SALE:** Wheat straw, hedge posts. Call 827-3697.  
**ALFALFA HAY** for sale, \$62 ton at farm. Will Deliver. Call 303-672-4482, 672-3595 or 672-5356 before 10 A.M.  
**FIREPLACE WOOD:** \$20 per pick-up load. 826-7839.  
**WANTED TO BUY:** Prairie, Timothy or Grass Hay, delivered. Call 816-827-1140.  
**2000 BALES** wire tied timothy and clover hay, \$1.50, in barn. Joe or John Van Meter, 816-597-3414 or 816-732-5355.

**Music** 58  
 CASH FOR used pianos. Ike Martin Music Co. 827-3293.

**USED WURLITZER ORGAN** (dancing chords), rhythm and drums. Organ lessons, cassettes and music included, like new. 1106 West 4th after 2 p.m., weekdays, all day preferred.

**UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO**, Handcarved front panels, excellent condition. 827-0756 after 5:30 P.M.

**WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?**  
 Check with Shaw Music about our Rental-Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

**SHAW MUSIC CO.**  
 702 S. Ohio 826-0684

**Wanted to Buy** 60  
 BOB'S USED FURNITURE, antiques. 1115 and 734 East 5th. Buys anything of value. 826-928-2858.  
 WANTED TO BUY: Junk cars, trucks, farm machinery. Ace Metal and Iron. 826-1900.

**X—Real Estate For Rent**  
**Mobile Homes** 67  
 FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home, couple or with 1 child, no pets. 826-5600.  
 FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, furnished mobile home, no pets. Call after 5 p.m. 826-2845.

**Apartments** 69  
 PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS: 3130-3136 West 10th, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 1-2 bedrooms, swimming pool. \$160 up. 826-2295, 826-7788.

2 DELUXE UNITS: 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, bath and 400 square feet of additional storage, close to downtown and Safeway, adults only. 826-0705, 826-6460.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS: also two room efficiencies, furnished, utilities paid, deposit, references. 827-3542.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: deposit required. Call 826-4709.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR and Quincy Apartments, furnished or unfurnished, one and two bedroom apartments. 826-7788-9-5.

SMALL FURNISHED downtown apartment, \$130 per month. \$100 damage deposit. 826-7788-9-5.

LARGE ROOM: Home privileges for ambulatory person or employed person. 826-0470.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED upper apartment. Utilities paid. Also one room and kitchenette furnished, adults, no pets, deposit. 826-2490.

2 ROOMS: unfurnished, stove and refrigerator furnished. Deposit, references required. 415 North Prospect.

2 BEDROOM country home unfurnished 12 miles Northwest of Sedalia. Adults only no pets. \$125 per month. \$90 deposit.

**DONNHOUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.** 410 South Ohio 826-0600

**Duplexes** 70  
 NICE SIX ROOMS, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, heated garage. Adults, no pets, deposit. 1185, 827-3550 or 826-7287.

CLOSE IN: 2 bedroom, upper, furnished, older couple preferred. Water furnished, reference, deposit. 826-9381.

**Houses** 71  
 WALNUT HILLS-For lease executive prestigious home. Require deposit references. Hieronymus and Son Realtors. 826-0093.

2 BEDROOM, close to hospital, new kitchen and bath, couple over 25 years. References. Deposit. \$100 month. 826-3692.

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM, West side, close in. Older couple preferred. deposit required, no pets. 826-4562.

FOR RENT: in Houstonia, duplex, newly decorated and carpeted. \$65 lower. \$50 upper. Deposit and reference. Phone 314-325-4426.

1500 SOUTH BEACON: \$200 per month, 1 or 2 year lease, available immediately. 3 to 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, formal dining, country kitchen, 1½ story, large yard, garden area, ideal for large family. Call mornings. Ruby Horner, 335-4789.

**Business Places** 73  
 WAREHOUSE-West side, 3500 square feet. Call 826-2666.

**H. MATT DILLON**  
 Auctioneer 827-1239  
 908 Ruth Ann Dr. Sedalia

**HOMAN WILLIAMS AUCTIONEER**  
 Walnut Hills Sedalia, Mo. 826-9036

## Offices 74

**FOR RENT**  
 OFFICE SPACE  
 2000 sq. ft.  
 602 SOUTH OHIO  
 PORTER REAL ESTATE CO.  
 112 W. 4th 826-5254

10 million to loan on farms. Discuss your real estate loans with me.

Larry Matthews  
 BROADWAY REALTY CO.  
 1911 W. Broadway 826-4280

LOTS AVAILABLE: in prestigious subdivision with all underground utilities including sewer, outside Sedalia city limits. adjacent to Walnut Hills Country Club and swimming club. 10% down - owner finance. Buy now - built later. Builders involved. Call 826-4911 or 343-5794.

## Businesses 83

**XI—Real Estate For Sale**  
**Houses** 81  
 FURNELL REALTY, 3907 South Limit, 827-2213. Evenings call Dick Esser 826-8714 or Bill Jackson 816-343-5536 collect.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM older home, 1311 West 4th. Priced for quick sale. 826-4861.

4 BEDROOM, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, double garage, ½ acre, \$30,000. 826-7194 after 5:30 p.m.

\$166 PER MONTH buys a 3 bedroom family home at 1307 South Sneed. No downpayment, closing cost less than \$400. Why rent? Furnell Realty. 827-2213.

BY OWNER-3 bedroom house, 1608 South Park. Write Mrs. Ralph Leiter, 433 Hill Side Drive, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

FOR SALE: BY OWNER, 6 room house, two apartments. Good condition. West. Teens. 826-0083.

HOUSE IN OTTERVILLE \*Close to all businesses. Good for young or retired couple. 366-4255, 366-4849.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom brick, good location, wall-to-wall carpet, covered patio, storage shed, 6 3/4% assumable loan. 827-3669.

INDIVIDUAL WANTS TO BUY 4 or 5 bedroom older home, structurally sound. Lower teens. 826-4889.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 or 3 bedroom, fireplace, built-in kitchen, basement, wall-to-wall carpet. Call 827-3749 after 5 P.M.

**GET HOOKED**  
 on the looks, location and lot size!  
 • 2 ½ baths, 3 bedrooms, all brick, 8 foot fireplace, full basement, patio.  
 • 3 bedroom, 6 foot fireplace, 2 baths, cedar siding, full brick front, patio.

**ALL UTILITIES**  
**Underground**  
 phone, electricity, gas, water and sewer!  
**SOUTH WALNUT HILLS**  
 For Sale By Builder  
 CALL 343-5794  
 5% Down Available!

## Business Property 82

**DUPLEX**  
 West Sedalia location. Good condition, both units carpeted, separate heating systems and laundry facilities, two double garages, \$27,500. Shown by appointment only.

W. H. BUNN CO.  
 BILL GLENN 826-6800  
 Residence 826-4037

## Farms 85

**HILL CREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION**  
 Located on 'U' Highway, 2½ Miles South of Sedalia on Ingram Avenue.

5-1 Acre; 5 ½ Acre; 11-5 acre Building sites. \$2000-\$6000. Financing available. 10% down.

**BROADWAY REALTY**  
 826-4280  
 826-4927  
 826-7282

## Duplexes 70

NICE SIX ROOMS, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, heated garage. Adults, no pets, deposit. 1185, 827-3550 or 826-7287.

CLOSE IN: 2 bedroom, upper, furnished, older couple preferred. Water furnished, reference, deposit. 826-9381.

## Houses 71

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1500 SOUTH BEACON: \$200 per month, 1 or 2 year lease, available immediately. 3 to 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, formal dining, country kitchen, 1½ story, large yard, garden area, ideal for large family. Call mornings. Ruby Horner, 335-4789.

## Business Places

WAREHOUSE-West side, 3500 square feet. Call 826-2666.

## Offices 74

Have 10 million to loan on farms. Discuss your real estate loans with me.

Larry Matthews  
 BROADWAY REALTY CO.  
 1911 W. Broadway 826-4280

LOTS AVAILABLE: in prestigious subdivision with all underground utilities including sewer, outside Sedalia city limits. adjacent to Walnut Hills Country Club and swimming club. 10% down - owner finance. Buy now - built later. Builders involved. Call 826-4911 or 343-5794.

## Lake Property 87

**LAKE OF THE OZARKS**  
 20 ACRE RANCH  
 \$5,995 FULL PRICE

2 miles to 60,000 acre lake. Ideal location. Good road frontage. Big trees. Deer, wild turkey and quail. Your own private estate. Good title, warranty deed. Call owner, collect, day or night. 314-392-3117.

## HIERONYMUS & SON REALTORS

1030 S. Limit S. 65 Hwy. 826-0093

### PRICE DRastically REDUCED

40 Acres off Highway 65, under construction, very executive tri-level (over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area) formal living & dining rm., massive family rm.-fireplace, master bdrm. with fireplace & full bath, exterior finished interior finished to your taste. Good farming land.

### EXCELLENT FINANCING — SMALL DOWN

### OWNER MUST SELL NOW

Price reduced — Now \$26,000. Sharp 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, family rm.-fireplace, pretty kitchen with built-in stove & oven, screened-in porch & shop, fenced yard with trees. Here's a beauty.

### BIG FAMILY HOME — LOW PRICE

Clean 2 story home, near new furnace, 1½ baths, real nice yard - great location. \$16,500.

### ALL BRICK HOME — WORTH THE MONEY

All brick ranch, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, finished basement with 2 bdrms., quality construction - great neighborhood. Quick possession. Small down, \$30's.

### EXECUTIVE HOME - POSSIBLE TRADE

Suburban very plush 3 bdrm. ranch, 3 ceramic baths, custom kitchen with stove, oven, dishwasher, trash compactor & counter top bar-b-q grill. Spanish family rm.-fireplace, full basement, fireplace. Loads of extras and quality appointments. \$60's.

Janet Shelledy

Broker

827-0015

RE/MAX

David Hieronymus II

Broker — G.R.I.

826-0093

RE/MAX

David Hieronymus, Sr., Broker.

Homan Williams - 826-9036

SAVE MONEY

SPECIAL FREE OIL FILTER!

SAVE MONEY

With oil change and lube job purchased in our service dept.

FRONT END ALIGNMENTS

\$2.50 Off

'5.00 Off

UP TUNE

WHEEL BALANCING

4-WHEEL \$2.00 Off

THIS OFFER GOOD ON ALL

CARS AND

TRUCKS

UNTIL FEBRUARY 15th

**PAT O'CONNOR**

1300 S. Limit

826-5900

**We'll Give You 1,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
 with each demonstration of a new 1977 Ford Car or Truck!

**5,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
 with the purchase of a new 1977 Ford Car or Truck.  
 You must be a licensed driver.

**BILL GREER MOTORS**

1700 West Broadway  
 Your Authorized Ford Dealer  
 Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til?  
 Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

**Dodge Colt Sale**  
 '76 CLOSEOUT!!  
 COUPES.. SEDANS.. WAGONS

**Bryant Motor Company**

OPEN: 8 A.M. - 10 P.m. DAILY

**Bing's****SUPERMARKETS**State Fair Shopping Center  
Broadway and EmmetPRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 15  
WE GLADLY REDEEM FOOD STAMPS!WE'RE LOADED WITH  
**SUPERFOODBUYS**Check Our Jan. 31 section for  
additional grocery savings!Farmland  
**HAMS**Fully Cooked,  
Shank PortionLb.  
Butt  
Portion  
LB. ....**69¢**

79¢

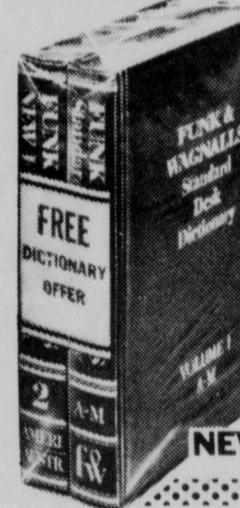
Lb.

....

....

USDA CHOICE  
7-Bone ..... Lb. **79c**  
Center Cut ..... Lb. **69c**  
Arm Cut ..... Lb. **99c****CHUCK**  
**ROAST**  
**59c**BLADE  
CUT

Farmland Maple River

**Boneless Ham** Half Lb. \$1.49 ... Lb. **55¢**  
**Pork Cutlets** Fresh Cubed ..... Lb. **1 29****Sliced Bacon** Wilson's Corn King 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢****FREE  
DICTIONARY!**Buy Volumes 2 & 3 of  
Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia  
for just \$2.49 each and get  
a free dictionary in the bargain.VOLUME 1 OF FUNK & WAGNALLS  
NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA STILL ONLY 49¢

<b>Lunch Meat</b>	Oshe 5-Varieties ..... Pkg.	<b>69¢</b>
<b>Cube Steak</b>	Tender Cubed Beef ..... Lb.	<b>\$1 69</b>
<b>Boiling Beef</b>	Fresh, Lean Cut Short Ribs Lb. <b>69¢</b>	<b>59¢</b>
<b>Wilson Wieners</b>	Certified ..... Lb.	<b>79¢</b>
<b>Ellis Chili</b>	Regular or Hot ..... Can	<b>39¢</b>
<b>Frozen Dessert</b>	Costello Asst. Flavors	<b>69¢</b>
<b>Cottage Cheese</b>	Meadow Gold	<b>79¢</b>
<b>Margarine</b>	Food King	<b>4 1-lb. Ctns. \$1 00</b>

<b>Mr Coffee Filters</b>	100's	<b>69¢</b>	<b>Fabric Softener</b>	Gal. Plush Jug	<b>69¢</b>
<b>Detergent</b>	Arm & Hammer	<b>49¢</b>	<b>Batteries</b>	Eveready Cor D Size	<b>2 for 89¢</b>
<b>Pie Filling</b>	Wilderness Cherry	<b>79¢</b>	<b>Spaghetti Sauce</b>	Ragu 32-oz. Jar	<b>99¢</b>
<b>Wagner Drinks</b>	Asst. Flavors	<b>32-oz. \$1 00</b>	<b>3-Minute Oats</b>	Quick 42-oz. Ctn.	<b>79¢</b>



PURCHASE LIMITS  
EXCLUDE FRESH  
DAIRY PRODUCTS,  
TOBACCO AND  
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.  
WE RESERVE THE  
RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

<b>"Free"</b>	Buy One— Get One	<b>10-oz. Ctn. 43¢</b>
<b>Rice Fries Free!</b>		
<b>Hash Browns</b>	Frozen	<b>2-lb. Pkg. 49¢</b>
<b>Pot Pies</b>	Morton—Chicken, Beef, Turkey	<b>4 8-oz. Ctns. 1 00</b>
<b>Whip'd Topping</b>	Pet 10-oz. Ctn.	<b>49¢</b>
<b>Morton Dinners</b>	Asst. 11-oz. Kinds Ctn.	<b>49¢</b>
<b>Strawberries</b>	In Stock Sugar Added Fresh Frozen	<b>30 Lb. Can 14 99</b>



FEB. 9 - 12

**K-mart** ... gives satisfaction always

**SALE wed. thru SAT.**

**88¢ EACH**

**HANDY PLASTIC HOUSEWARE**  
Our 1.28-1.37. 1-bu. laundry basket, 11-qt. pail or 15-qt. dishpan.

**88¢ EACH**

**PAPER TOWELS**  
103 Hi-Dri, 11.01 x 10.9-in. sheets. Total 85 sq. ft.

**88¢ EACH**

**WASTE BASKET SPECIAL**  
Our 1.57. Assortment of plastic baskets in various sizes. Some with lid.

**88¢ EACH**

**88¢ EACH**

**COLOR PRINT FILM**  
12-exposure, 110 or 126 color film. Processing not included.

**FOCAL COLOR PRINT FILM**  
126 CARTRIDGE  
110 CARTRIDGE  
110 EXPOSURES  
**88¢ EACH**

**TONE SOAP**  
Tone Soap with moisturizers. Shop K-mart.

**3 for 88¢**

**BABY LOTION**  
Johnson's 6-oz. baby lotion. Save.

**88¢ Each**

**NUDE PANTY HOSE**  
Our 76¢. Sheer waist to toe. Stretch nylon. Basic colors. S/M/MT/T.

**2 For 88¢**

**COOKIE PANS**  
Seamless.

**88¢ Each**

**PICTURE FRAMES**  
Our 64¢. 5x7", 8x10" metal/glass, 2/88¢  
Our 44¢. Snapshot Frames ..... 3/88¢

**EMPRESS PHOTO FRAME**  
3 for 88¢

**DESK FILE/ORGANIZER**  
Our 1.37. 5 slots for desk notes, space for pencils and clips. In colors. Save.

**88¢**

**TALL KITCHEN CAN BAGS**  
Our Reg. 1.14. 15 plastic bags with twist ties. Fit up to 44-qt. cans.

**Hefty**  
**88¢**

**TOOTSIETOY® JAM PAC™**  
Our Reg. 99¢. Selection of 7 wheel toys. Made of sturdy die-cast metal.

**88¢**

**TOILET PLUNGER**  
Our Reg. 1.07. Sturdy rubber plunger with six-inch wooden handle. Save.

**88¢**

**DISPOZ-A-LITE®**  
Our Reg. 1.47. Butane lighter with adjustable flame, visible fuel supply.

**88¢**

**3-IN-ONE® OIL**  
Our Reg. 1.07. Lubricates, cleans and polishes. Prevents rust, tarnish. 8-oz.  
\*Fl. oz.

**E-POX-E® GLUE**  
Our Reg. 1.23. Bonds and repairs plastic, wood, metal and glass. 1-oz.  
\*Fl. Oz.

**4 For 88¢**

**BUTTON ASSORTMENT**  
Our 3/\$1. Variety of plain and fashion buttons. Popular sizes. White, colors.

**K-mart ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**  
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason K-mart will issue a Rain Check on request for that merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available until full value is obtained for the same item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

S S KRESGE CO

**BANKAMERICARD**  
**master charge**

OPEN DAILY: 9 - 9

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



### 'LETTUCE LEAF' SCARVES

Our Reg.  
1.28  
4 Days Only

**88¢**

Create your own sophisticated look with extra-wide scarves of care-free polyester. Soft prints and solid colors.

### CHILD'S UMBRELLA

Our Reg. 2.38

**1 88**

With see-thru vinyl dome.



### EASY-OPEN EASY-FOLD UMBRELLA

Our Reg. 3.44

**2 88**

Water-repellent nylon in bright prints or solids. Easy to open or fold.



a.  
2.88

b.  
2.88

### SAVE BIG ON TOPS OR PANTS

Your Choice!

**2 88**

Each  
Our Reg.  
3.96

Sale Ends Sat.

a. **Short-sleeved Tops.** Embroidered T-shirts, screen print tops and other terrific-looking styles; nylon or polyester. Spring pastels. Save.

b. **Pull-on Pants.** No-fuss polyester with elastic waistband for comfort fit. Colors to spark a spring wardrobe.



### GOWNS AND BRAS

Your Choice!  
Our Reg.  
2.37-2.96

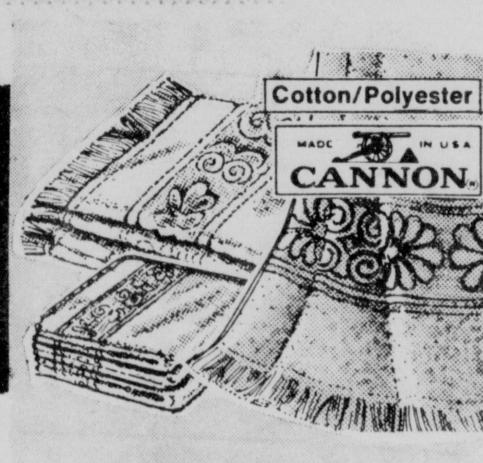
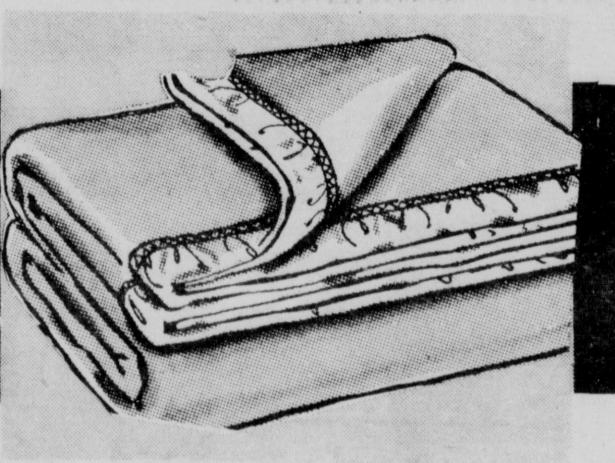
**1 88**

Each

Waltz- and long-length nylon gowns. "Whisper Foam" bras, white. 32-A - 40-C. Shop now.

Ladies' Baby Dolls.

**16th & Limit—State Fair Shopping Center—Sedalia**



## VINYL COATS

Our Reg.  
9.97 **6 33**

Boy's and girl's sizes 2-4  
vinyl coats. Assorted styles  
and colors.

## KNIT OUTFITS

Our Reg.  
3.67-4.96 **2 97**

Two and three piece infant  
knit outfits.

## WARM BLANKET

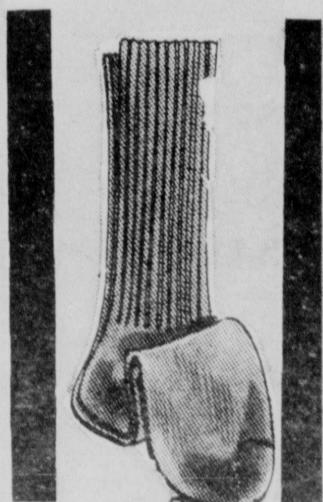
Our Reg.  
4.97 **2 \$7**  
FOR

Plaza. Soft blanket of machine-  
washable acrylic. Rich colors. 72x90".

## CANNON BATH TOWEL

Our Reg.  
2.33 **1 88**

Our 1.82 Towel, 16x26" ..... 1.33  
Our 91¢ Washcloth, 12x12" ..... 83¢



## DRESS SHIRTS

Our  
Reg.  
4.96 **\$3**

Solid color dress shirts. Short sleeves.  
Men's sizes.

## SOCKS

Our  
Reg.  
88¢ pr **47¢**  
Pr.

Orlon acrylic/  
stretch nylon.  
Fit 10-13.

## JUMP SUIT

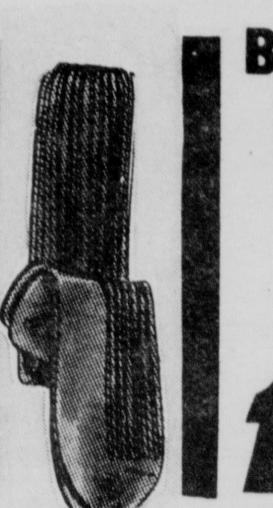
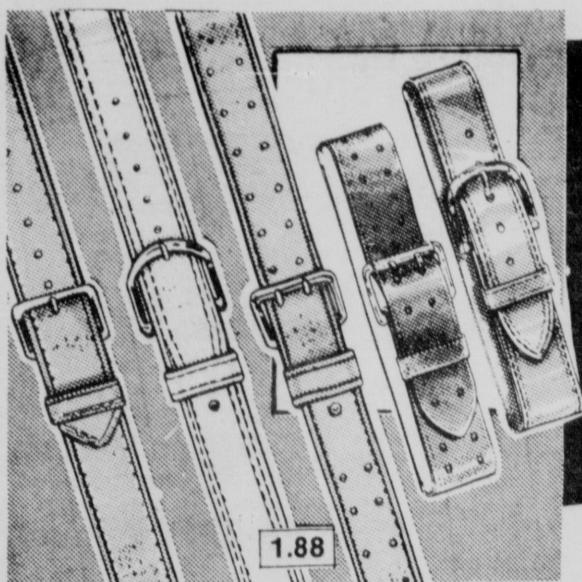
Our Reg.  
8.97 **\$6**

Short-sleeve jumpsuit. 65% polyester  
/ 35% cotton. Belted with zip front.  
Men's sizes.

## DRESS SHIRTS

Our Reg.  
7.96 **3 33**

**WINTER CLEARANCE**  
Long-sleeved dress shirts, solids,  
prints. Men's sizes.



## BIG SAVINGS ON TOUGH LEATHER BOOTS

Our Reg. 21.97

**14 88**  
Men's  
Sizes

4 Days Only

## BONDED LEATHER BELTS

Our Reg.  
2.38 **1 88**  
4 Days Only  
Men's

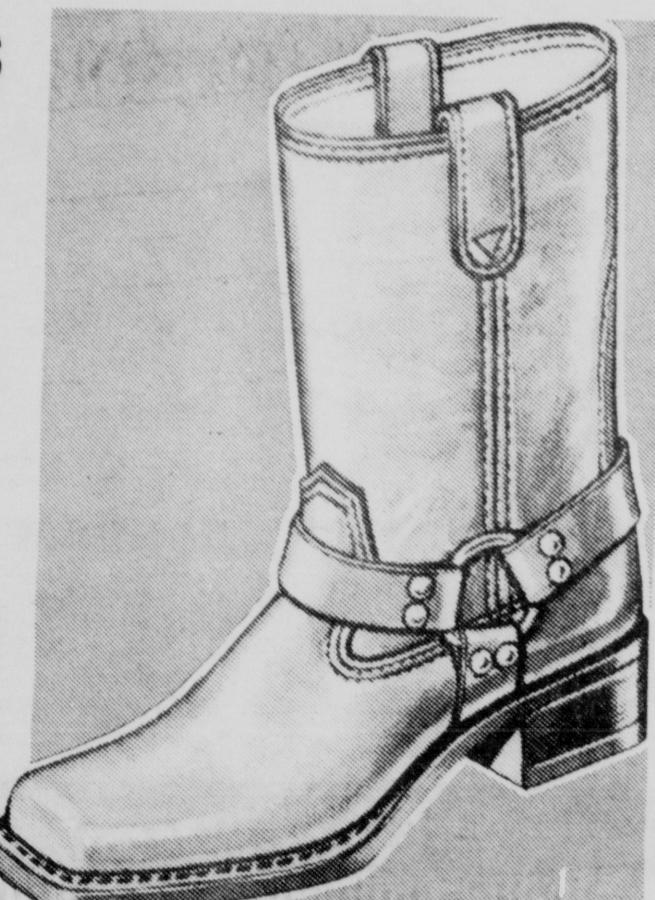
Handsome belts of 1 3/4" vinyl on bonded  
leather in men's favorite styles, colors.

## SLACK SOCKS

Our  
Reg.  
68¢ **47¢**  
pr.

Fine ribbed  
socks in  
colors.

Give your hard-working  
feet the top-quality com-  
fort and rugged good  
looks they deserve.  
Leather boots feature  
steel shank for support,  
Goodyear welt con-  
struction, pull-on leath-  
er tabs. Rich brown.



OPEN DAILY: 9 - 9

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY SALE FEB. 9 - 12



BAYER ASPIRIN

50 Bayer for  
fast pain relief.  
**38¢**

## K mart® ADVERTISED MERCANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be held for you until it is available, whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

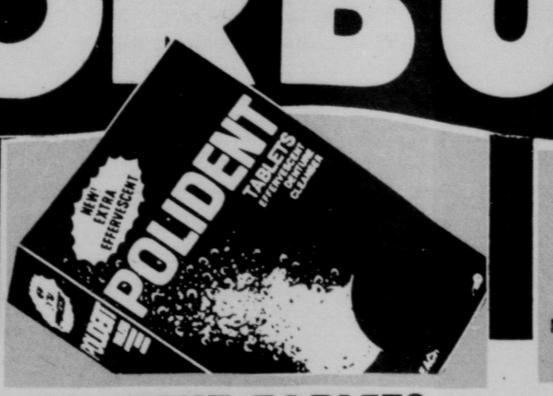
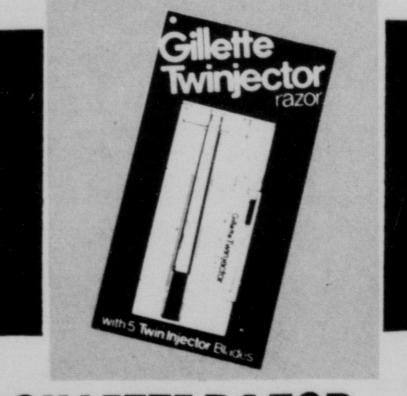
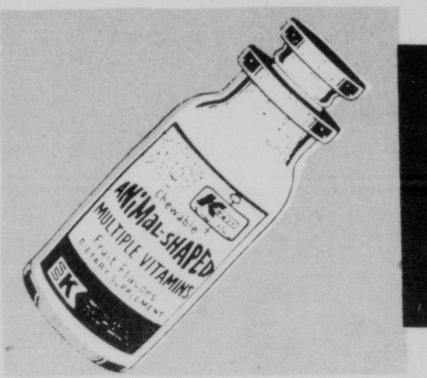
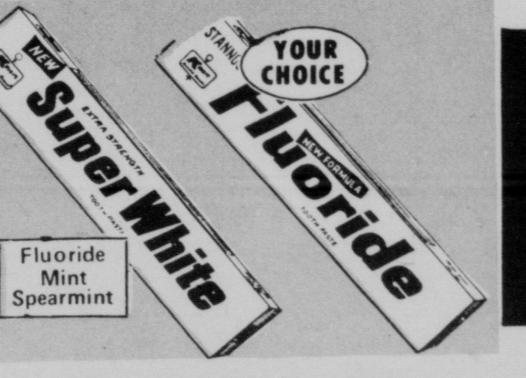
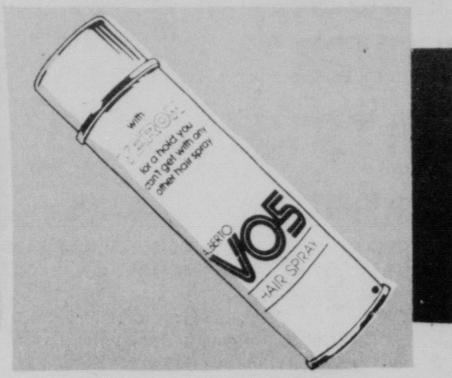
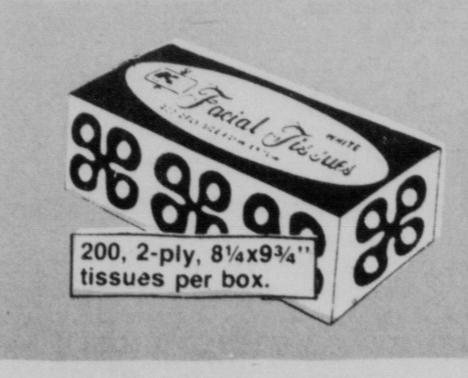
S. S. KRESGE CO.



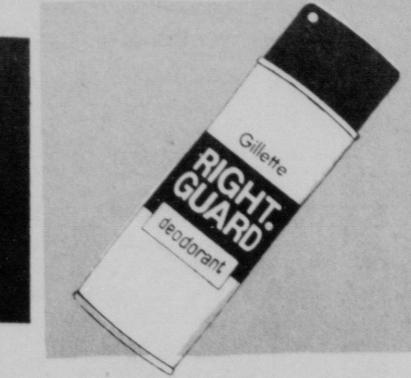
TIME-RELEASE ASPIRIN

**1 16**72 Bayer timed-  
release aspirins.

# DOORBUSTERS

**ULTRA BAN**1.5 oz.\*  
ultra-dry  
unscented,  
roll-on.  
Net Wt.  
**67¢****RIGHT GUARD**2.50 oz.\* Right  
Guard deodor-  
ant stick.  
Net Wt.  
**67¢****CLEAN RINSE**Breck Clean  
Rinse. Scented.  
Fresh Honeysuckle.  
Fresh Meadow.  
Fresh Citrus.**67¢****POLIDENT TABLETS**40 effervescent  
dental cleaner.  
Each foil wrapped.  
**97¢****NATURAL WEAR**Miss Clairol  
Natural Wear  
hair color.**1 27****RAZOR BLADES**5—Gillette  
Twinjector  
razor blades.  
**67¢****GILLETTE RAZOR**Gillette  
Twinjector  
razor.  
**1 88****CURAD BANDAGES**80 Curad  
"ouch-  
less" plastic  
bandages.  
**56¢****VITAMINS**Kmart children's  
chewable vitamins.  
100 tablets.  
**78¢**100 decongestant tablets.  
For relief of symptoms of  
colds, hay fever, sinus con-  
gestion.  
**3 16**  
4 Days!**DRISTAN****7-OZ. TOOTHPASTE**Kmart brand toothpaste.  
Choice of flavors.  
Net Wt.  
**2 \$1**FOR  
Limit 2Breck 15-oz.\* bottle  
shampoo. For beautiful hair.  
Net Wt.  
**1 17**11-oz.\* Gillette foamy  
shave cream. Shop Kmart.  
Net Wt.  
**2 \$1**FOR  
Limit 230 instant mix  
laxative packets.  
**2 14**  
4 Days!Clairol Balsam  
color. Save!  
**1 27**  
4 Days!Non-Aerosol  
12-oz.\*  
Net Wt.  
**2 \$3****SHAMPOO**2 \$1  
FOR**VO5 HAIR SPRAY****\$1**Alberto VO5 hair spray.  
Regular or hard-to-hold. 16-oz.\*  
Net Wt.**DIAL SOAP**Our Reg.  
32¢  
23¢  
Limit 5White Dial deodorant soap. 'Round the  
clock protection.**96-EFFERDENT****1 28**  
4 Days!96 denture cleanser  
tablets.**FACIAL TISSUE**Our Reg.  
38¢  
3 \$1  
FOR

200 Kmart facial tissues.

**RIGHT GUARD****88¢**Right Guard Bronze for the whole  
family.**BARBASOL**2 88¢  
FORBarbasol shave cream. Regular  
and menthol.**STAY FREE - MINI****88¢**30-Mini Sta-free  
feminine napkins.

OPEN DAILY: 9 - 9

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY!



# Kmart

## APPLIANCE Sale!

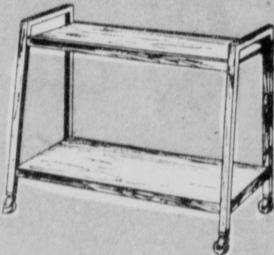
### ADMIRAL® CONSOLE T.V.

Our Reg. \$529

**\$466**

Model #SKC2571

Enjoy big screen viewing at its brightest, with ERA II 100% modular solid state chassis, negative black matrix picture tube. Digital channel indicator.

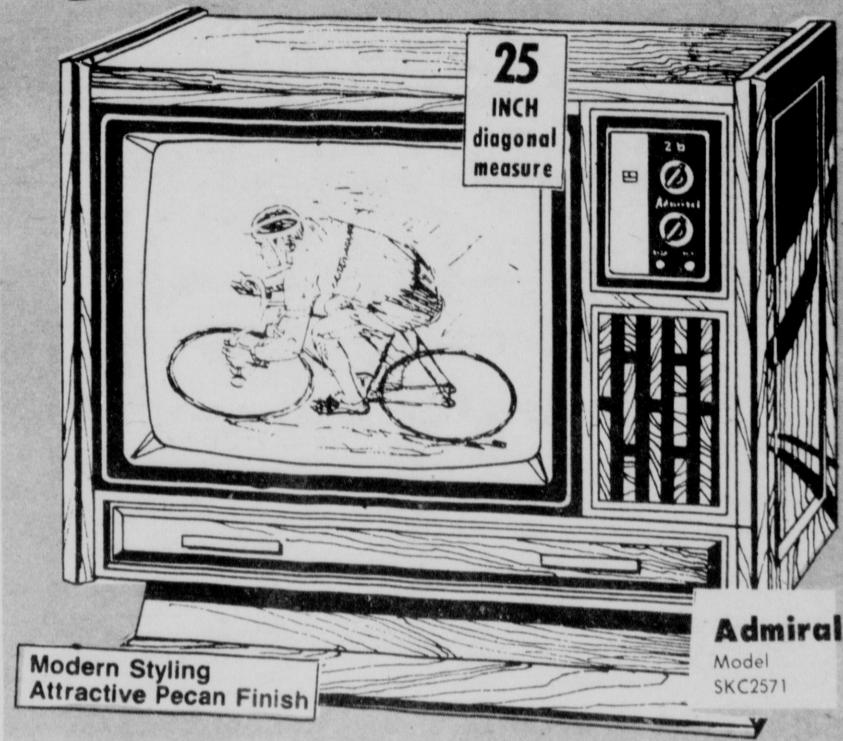


### T.V. STAND

Model TW211  
All wood look.

Our Reg. 18.44

**14<sup>77</sup>**



Admiral  
Model  
SKC2571



### ZENITH COMPONENT STEREO

Allegro Series I features AM/FM/stereo FM tuner. Stereo precision record changer with cue control and Micro-Touch arm. Stereo 8-track cartridge tape player with tape storage area. Includes pair of Zenith Allegro 1000 speakers.

Our Reg. \$259

**\$229**



### ELECTROPHONIC DRY SINK STEREO

Our Reg. \$244

**\$197**

Features AM/FM stereo radio, 8-track tape player, BSR turntable. Cabinet opens from front. Turntable pulls out for easy access.



### STEREO HEADPHONES

Our Reg. 12.88

Individual volume controls.  
10-ft. cord.

**9<sup>77</sup>**



### CASSETTE RECORDER

Our Reg. 39.97

Built-in condenser microphone.  
Push button controls.

**24<sup>88</sup>**

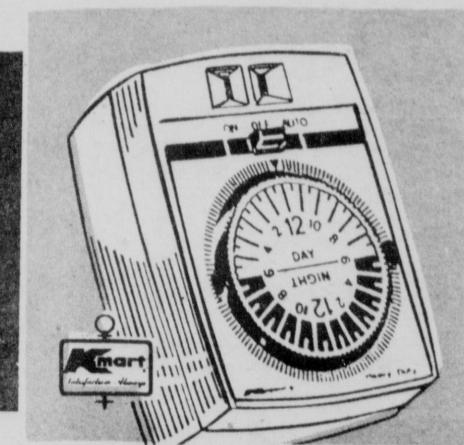


### FILTERS

Our Reg. 97¢

100 coffee filters in box.

**66¢**



### HANDY 24 - HOUR TIMER

Our Reg. 5.78

Turns T.V., radio,  
stereo, coffee maker,  
or lamp off automatically.

**4<sup>44</sup>**

16th & Limit—State Fair Shopping Center—Sedalia

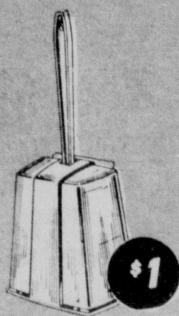
### K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

S. S. KRESGE CO.



**Kmart**  
... gives satisfaction always



**BOWL BRUSH  
and HOLDER**

**\$1**



**ROPE CAULK**

Our  
Reg.  
58¢

**33¢**

Covers approximately  
30 ft.

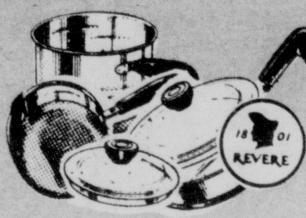


**SPONGES**

Our  
Reg.  
63¢

**43¢**

2 in pak, 6 3/8 x  
3 5/8 x 1 1/4 in.



**5 - PIECE  
COOKWARE SET**

Our  
Reg.  
26.67

**19 77**

Stainless steel with  
copper-clad bottoms.

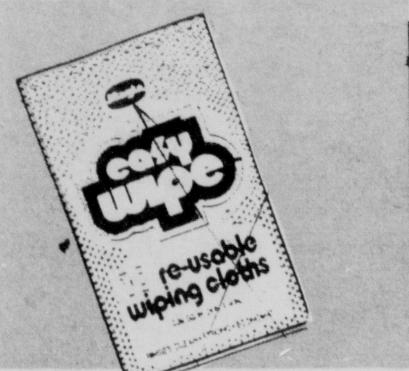


**AUTOMATIC  
SCREWDRIVER**

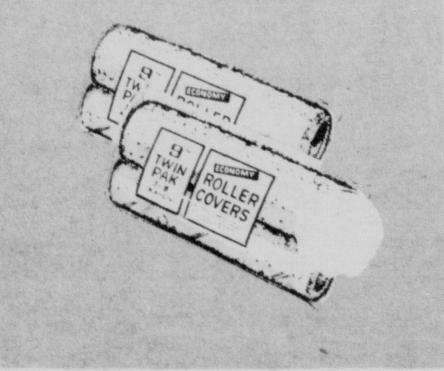
Our  
Reg.  
4.44

**3 33**

Interchangeable phillips  
and regular heads.



Our  
Reg.  
53¢  
**FOR \$1**

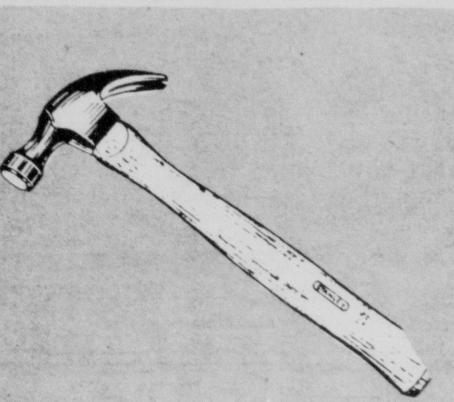


**ROLLER COVERS**

Our  
Reg.  
88¢

**52¢**

9" twin pack roller covers.



**NAIL HAMMER**

Our  
Reg.  
2.37

**1 77**

Hardwood handle.  
Polished 16-oz. head.



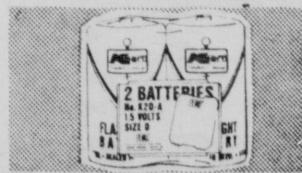
**SPRAY ENAMEL**

Our  
Reg.  
91¢

**72¢**

10 fl. oz. easy-to-use, fast drying. For  
interior or exterior. White & colors.

# SPORTING GOODS



Sold in Sporting  
Goods Dept.



**K mart BATTERIES**

Our Reg. 96¢

Your choice!

**68¢ Pkg.  
of 2**

Pkg. of 2

Has hood and  
pocket. Save.

**4 97**

**WD-40® LUBRICANT**

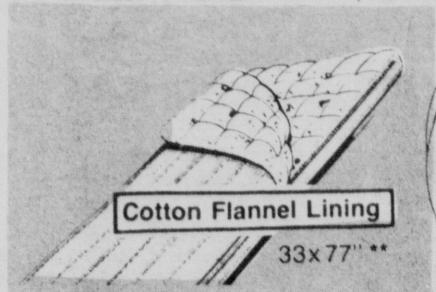
Our Reg. 96¢

Stops squeaks,  
protects metal.

**68¢**

2.75-oz.  
Net wt.

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



Cotton Flannel Lining

33x77" \*\*

**SLEEPING BAG SALE**

Our Reg.  
14.88

**11 88**

3-lb.\* acrylic fill, cotton cover.  
\* Net wt. of fill. \*\* Finished size.



**STREN®  
MONO LINE**

Our Reg.  
3.77-5.47

**2 97**

Fluorescent fishing  
line. Weight choice.  
Save at K mart!

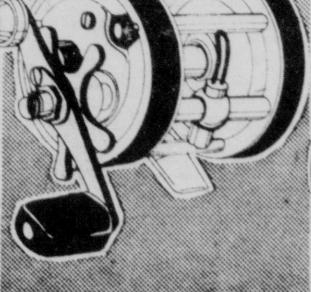


**ROD AND  
REEL SET**

Sale  
Price

**6 96**

Zebco® '404' reel  
and K-mart brand  
1-pc. crappie rod.

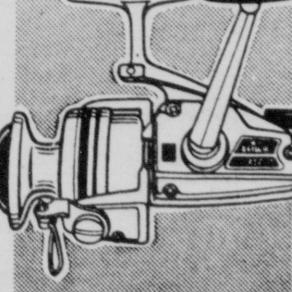


**BAITCASTING  
FISHING REEL**

Our Reg.  
31.42

**26 96**

5:1 gear ratio, stain-  
less steel ball bearings.  
Save!



**SILVER SERIES  
SPINNING REEL**

Our Reg.  
19.97

**15 97**

Heavy-duty fresh  
and light salt water  
reel. 3.7:1. Save!



**LIGHTWEIGHT  
GRAPHITE RODS**

Our Reg.  
59.97

**44 88** Ea.

Handmade spin-  
ning, spin-casting or  
fly rods. Save!

16th & Limit—State Fair Shopping Center—Sedalia



AUTOMOTIVE

# CUPON DAYS

OPEN DAILY 9-9

WED., THURS., FRI.,  
SAT.



## K mart Tire Coupon

Good thru Sat., Feb. 12, 1977  
Limited Sizes and Quantities



MOUNTING INCLUDED  
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

### KM RADIAL 40

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
ER78x14	57.88	<b>39.88</b>	2.47
FR78x14	59.88		2.65
GR78x14	64.88	<b>44.88</b>	2.85
GR78x15	64.88		2.90
HR78x14	68.88	<b>48.88</b>	3.04
HR78x15	68.88		3.11
LR78x15	72.88	<b>51.88</b>	3.44

\*All Tires Plus F.E.T.

### STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS

Our Reg. 49.88—BR78x13

# 32.88

Plus F.E.T. 2.06 Each

### KM 78 BLACKWALLS 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD

Our Reg. 21.88—A78x13

# 19.88

Plus F.E.T. 1.72 Each

WHITEWALLS  
2.44 MORE EACH



### NO WAITING

Apply for your temporary C.B. license and broadcast immediately.

Model KCB-2330



### 23-CHANNEL DELUXE CB RADIO

# 88.88

23-channel, 2-way radio with squelch control. Install in boat, car, truck.

Good Only Feb. 9-Feb. 12, 1977

### Kmart COUPON



### 'PREMIUM 48' BATTERY

Our Reg. 33.88

Fits most U.S. standard, mid-size cars.

Good Only Feb. 9-Feb. 12, 1977

**27.88**  
With  
Exchange

### Kmart COUPON



### ENGINE TUNE-UP

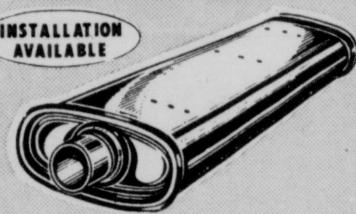
Sale Price

Air cond. cars \$2 more. 8-cyl. \$2 more, 4-cyl. \$2 less

Good Only Feb. 9-Feb. 12, 1977

**19.88**  
6-cyl.  
Additional parts and services extra

### Kmart COUPON



### HEAVY DUTY MUFFLER

Our Reg. 17.88

Sizes for most U.S. cars. Shop at K mart.

Muffler installed ..... 16.88

Good Only Feb. 9-Feb. 12, 1977

### Kmart COUPON



### AUTO TEST EQUIPMENT

Our Reg. 3.47 Ea.

Choice of four testers or starter switch.

**2 FOR \$5**

Good Only Feb. 9-Feb. 12, 1977

### Kmart COUPON



**1.27**  
Ea.

Blade, 2 refills

Our Reg. 2.37

Fit most

U.S. cars

**1.27**  
Pr.

**1.27**  
Pr.

SOCKET SET

Our Reg. 12.88

21-pc. 1/4" and 3/8" drive

**8.88**

Good Only Feb. 9-Feb. 12, 1977

### Kmart COUPON



**ICE SCRAPER 68¢**

Good Only Feb. 9-Feb. 12, 1977

### Kmart COUPON



**1.27**  
Ea.

NAVAL JELLY

Our Reg. 1.37

Removes rust.

**99¢**  
Ea.

Good Only Feb. 9-Feb. 12, 1977

### Kmart COUPON



**1.27**  
Pr.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

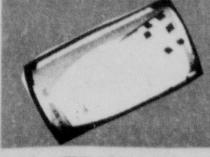
Our Reg. 1.17-1.28

Litterbag, tray or bucket.

**88¢**  
Ea.

Good Only Feb. 9-Feb. 12, 1977

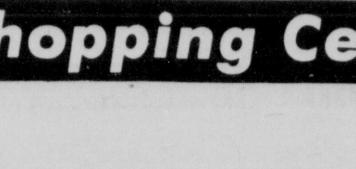
### Kmart COUPON



**OIL TREATMENT 75¢**

Good Only Feb. 9-Feb. 12, 1977

### Kmart COUPON



**1.27**  
Ea.

OIL FILTERS

Our Reg. 1.66

Spin-on or cartridge.

**99¢**  
Ea.

Good Only Feb. 9-Feb. 12, 1977

Good Only Feb. 9-Feb. 12, 1977